

Satellite by '70 Ghana's Target

AGGRA, Ghana (UPI) — The new nation Ghana plans to launch an earth satellite in 1970 or later, a University College spokesman said Tuesday.

The launching cannot take place before then, the spokesman said, because the physics department has insufficient manpower to handle the project.

SAANICH RESIDENTS FLOCK TO AMALGAMATION FORUM

Passmore Cites Autonomy Loss

If any conclusion can be drawn from last night's Junior Chamber of Commerce forum on amalgamation it is that Saanich residents are a lot more interested in the subject than their Victoria counterparts.

About 80 per cent of the 1,200 persons who attended the forum in Central Junior High School auditorium signified by a show of hands that they were from Saanich.

And most of the questions asked the four-man panel were about the effect of amalgamation on Saanich.

The four combatants—radio station man Dick Batey and ex-Victoria solicitor Forrest L. Shaw, who were in favor, and Saanich councillor Leslie Passmore and ex-Saanich employee Gordon Campbell who were against—volleyed and thundered in an amicable sort of way.

Mr. Batey said that Saanich and Victoria were as amalgamated as it was possible to get anyway and that the vote Dec. 11 was more or less just instructions from the people to complete the job.

Mr. Campbell maintained that amalgamation would cost Saanich taxpayers another \$400,000 a year with Victoria taxpayers having their tax bills reduced by this amount. Mr. Shaw said if the area was to be developed to the best advantage of the whole, then amalgamation was the only answer and said he would be a lot happier if the plan was to amalgamate all four municipalities and View Royal.

And Mr. Passmore said he was not so much concerned with the increased taxation for Saanich residents as he was about the loss of autonomy and the fact that Saanich working men would no longer have a voice in the running of the district. Victoria city council, he said, had so "organized their election technique" that it would be impossible for a working man to serve on council if he was elected.

Deutsch First Speaker

Before the pros and cons of the question were discussed the audience heard from Dr. J. J. Deutsch, head of the department of economics at University of B.C., whose report recommending amalgamation sparked the argument.

It was perfectly clear, he said, that the main future growth would take place in Saanich and although Victoria would continue to grow it would not be as great as that of Saanich.

In the future, said Dr. Deutsch, Saanich would have more population than Victoria. Victoria had, however, a fairly complete set of municipal facilities and its expenditure for such facilities would not be nearly so great as those needed in Saanich.

"The expenditures . . . will have to be high," he said. "So we have this picture. Victoria is in a position where she can reduce her debt . . . on the other hand Saanich will have to borrow money on an increasing scale for capital expenditures."

He said over the next five years the taxes would not be higher under one administration than under two separate administrations.

"I feel quite convinced that with goodwill on both sides and willingness to co-operate, details can be worked out between the two councils so that citizens will not have any added financial burden in a system equitable to citizens of both," he stated.

Dick Batey led off the debate.

He maintained that the question to be put to voters: Should Victoria and Saanich amalgamate? should more properly read "When should the city and Saanich amalgamate?" or "When will the city and Saanich complete their amalgamation?"

"Never," yelled a member of the audience.

The radio man said all informed people who have taken the trouble of making a detailed study of the situation ended up condemning "our present system of separation and recommend union."

The average alderman or councillor, he said, probably liked his "little power pool" too much but in a broad sense both city and Saanich officials seemed to agree that amalgamation was a sound long-range policy. They could see short-range complications but long range benefits.

In bigger cities he said there were more services available. It was "a bigger stick to wield against larger governments," and it cut down the duplication and increased the efficiency of municipal services.

"It simply doesn't make sense in the minor municipal field . . . that we continue our strictly artificial division," Mr. Batey said. "If division was a good idea why not really divide it?"

He suggested this could be done by making separate municipalities.

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M. R. ZAPP
"... on the fence"



MRS. C. W. LUNDY
"... should be amalgamated"



F. L. MITCHELL
"... taxes will go up"



OWEN HAWKINS
"... trying to find out"



MRS. J. R. PIPES
"... want to hear both sides"



K. E. CHRISTIANSEN
"... time is not ripe"

Lively Debate Sharpens Interest in Amalgamation

Debate livened up during the final stages of a public forum on Victoria-Saanich amalgamation as a crowd of about 1,200 crowded into Central Junior High School auditorium last night to hear both sides of the issue. The mood of the audience during the

early stages seemed to be one of willingness to hear out both sides before taking a stand either way. There were a few shouts from the more partisan members for both sides as opposition speakers put their case. Exchanges became more heated as the

debate drew to a close, climaxing in a lively question-and-answer period. The public forum was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Another will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms at 904 Government.

Blinding, Freezing Storm Whips Winnipeg, Midwest

Weekly Jet Run London-Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—British Overseas Airways Corporation on Tuesday announced plans for the inauguration of a weekly jet service between London and Montreal starting Friday, Dec. 19. The eastbound service is to start Dec. 20.

Red Position Weakened

Did Khrushchev Goof on Berlin?

Arrow Alive

OTTAWA (CP)—The slim hope that the controversial CF-105 jet Arrow interceptor may be ordered into limited production next spring emerged Tuesday.

Defence Minister Pearson indicated the government's decision in March on production of the Arrow interceptor could be influenced by reduced production costs and possibility the U.S. would be willing to buy some of the Canadian planes.

Liberal Leader Pearson suggested Mr. Pearson's statement had done nothing to remove the question marks.

The issue boiled up anew when RCAF Air Marshal Roy Siemon said a manned interceptor is an "inescapable requirement for as long as we live."

BONN (AP)—The Russians may have been forced to modify their plans for Berlin because they have belatedly discovered a legal snag, diplomatic sources said Tuesday night.

When Premier Khrushchev said two weeks ago the Russians were going to end the four-power status of Berlin, he cited the 1945 Potsdam agreement, which he declared the Allies had broken.

But Western lawyers pointed out that the Potsdam agreement does not concern the status of Berlin which is laid down in the 1944 agreement of the European Advisory Commission.

Study of this agreement by West German and Allied lawyers has convinced them that if the Russians break it they will endanger their whole legal position in Germany.

The lawyers argue that if one member of an alliance occupying a defeated country withdraws, all the powers it possessed are automatically assumed by those remaining.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A blinding snow storm swept across southern Manitoba Tuesday, plugging highways and snarling Winnipeg traffic for the second time in eight days.

Heavy snow still was falling late in the afternoon and the weather office said it would continue until some time today.

By noon more than eight inches had fallen on Winnipeg, adding to piles that remained from the 17 inches that fell a week ago. Winds up to 30 miles an hour caused severe drifting.

TRAFFIC SNARLED
City traffic was moving at a snail's pace and Greater Winnipeg transit officials reported their bus schedules completely disrupted.

TCA reported runways clear and most flights operating normally, while CNR and CPR officials said trains were travelling close to schedule.

BUSES CANCELLED
The Winnipeg bus depot, however, said several buses were cancelled as word was received of highways being closed by heavy drifting.

About 140 feet of the roof of the skating rink at Carman, Man., 40 miles southwest of Winnipeg, collapsed under the weight of more than a foot of snow. No one was injured.

Also in the Carman area, 144 mink escaped when the roof of a mink pen owned by J. W. Hetherington collapsed during the storm.

Highways officials said several highways blocked and said they expected all highways would be blocked by midnight. Plows were still at work only on the TransCanada Highway east and west of Winnipeg.

Highway traffic was all but halted Tuesday as southern Saskatchewan was pinned down by a major winter storm.

High winds blasting out of the northwest whipped fresh-fallen snow into deep drifts that blocked many highways. Low visibility played hob with airline schedules. In some areas schools were closed.

VISIBILITY NIL
Visibility at noon was at most zero and little or no traffic was moving. All major routes were blocked or dangerously heavy.

Drifts four feet deep blocked some streets in Weyburn. Wintery weather buffeted the northern plains and upper Great Lakes region of the U.S. on Tuesday, piling heavy snows and dropping temperatures in Chicago.



HIGHWAYS MINISTER
GAGLIARDI

Knees, Busts Vanish

LONDON (AP)—Waists went lower, hemlines dropped — and busts disappeared altogether at the Dior fashion show in London Tuesday.

From the famed Paris fashion house came a British collection based on the Paris spring show.

Knees slipped out of sight as hems hovered around the top of the calf.

Busts were flattened under buttons and cross-over fronts.

Gagliardi Gets Another Ticket

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. (Flying Phil) Gagliardi has been handed another speeding ticket, his third in 20 months.

RCMP stopped him at 7 a.m. Sunday in the 40-mile-an-hour zone approaching Vancouver International airport. The Richmond RCMP officer involved said Mr. Gagliardi was doing 55 miles per hour.

There was little traffic at the time. Mr. Gagliardi was on his way to catch a plane.

He said in Victoria Tuesday: "The police have a job

to do, and they are doing it, no matter who it is, I commend them for it."

His first ticket, in March, 1957, was given him here for speeding to the airport. He paid a \$25 fine.

His second, in October, 1957, was speeding on the Hope-Princeton Highway and it cost him a \$10 fine.

The minister claimed he was testing curves. The Motor Vehicles Branch in Victoria suspended his licence for 30 days, after Mr. Gagliardi said he was going to give it up anyway for 30 days.

'I'd Like to Help; God Bless Your Work'

"As I have been helped, so I would like to help others. God bless your work."

That is the kind of letter that comes with some of the donations to the Colonist's 500 Christmas Fund and it is the kind of letter that touches the heart.

Through the fund the 500 most needy families in Greater Victoria district will

be given a little bit of cash at Christmas time with which they will be able to purchase the little extras that make Christmas a happy event and different from any other day.

The way the 500 recipients spend the money is entirely up to them, but the scores of thank you letters which are received indicate the money is welcome and spent wisely.

"...My husband's illness and hospitalization left me with a small income to care for the five children and with Christmas coming I had prepared them as best I could to expect very little. The cheque (\$19.57 last year) made it possible to make it much more pleasant . . ."

reads one letter received last year.

"...we used the cheque to pay for fuel which we needed very badly. We were burning branches that blew off trees, cardboard, wooden boxes and chips from the beach," reads another.

Every cent of the fund goes to the needy. Not one cent is spent on administration.

Donations are deductible for income tax purposes and should be mailed to The 500

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

NEWSWEEK magazine and the daily papers were telling people opposite stories about the stock market recently.

While Newsweek said the market had climbed to the highest point in history, the papers announced that the market had fallen to a three-year low.

Both were right. But the news in the papers was more recent. A magazine had lost another round in its battle against the calendar.

A magazine takes longer to print than a newspaper and it has farther to travel. The news-magazine publishers must accomplish the technical miracle of gathering a summary of the world's events, wrapping it in a neat package and shooting it out to millions of readers.

The news is several days old by the time it reaches the customer, but the magazine editor must embalm it so that it looks fresh and alive.

Sometimes he fails. Despite his best efforts, the calendar makes a liar of him.

For economic and technical reasons, general magazines have deadlines months ahead of publication day.

According to a recent Hollywood story, movie magazine editors are having trouble keeping up with the love-life of the stars.

By the time a "happy family" article about one Hollywood couple reached the stands recently, the couple had split up.

Another magazine told how a movieland man and wife had mended their broken marriage. By the time it appeared, the marriage had come unstuck again.

Viewed from this distance, life in Hollywood looks like an old bedroom farce run at double speed. Among the editors who try to keep pace with it, the incidence of nervous breakdowns must be high.

If an editor is lucky, he may catch a movie couple coming around again for a second lap on the marital racetrack. However, the odds are against it.

For the sake of accuracy, the fan magazines should speed up, or the stars should slow down. But the more flighty members of the movie crowd seem likely to go on changing partners at the same torrid pace.

The only workable solution would be a daily fan newspaper, perhaps with several editions, to keep up with the latest tidings from the divorce courts and the press agents.



CHARLES KETTERING

... cerebral stroke.



LILY PONS

... wins divorce.

Ferdie the Romantic Bison Gives Up Harem of Cows

CHESTER, England—A romantic bison called Ferdinand escaped from Chester zoo and spent the night in a field nearby with 42 Ayrshire cows.

He seemed to have enjoyed his night of freedom so, apparently, did three of the cows because they followed him to the wagon that took Ferdinand back to the zoo.

Said a zoo official: "The bison looked the picture of

Names In the News

happiness surrounded by the cows, but he came quietly and has settled down in captivity."

Tissues Issue At Trial

VERNON (CPI)—Pieces of tissue paper found in a time bomb and also in the home of two of five accused men were originally one piece, an RCMP witness testified Tuesday afternoon.

The five men are charged with conspiracy to make an explosive substance and to cause serious damage.

Const. W. R. Pictou of the RCMP's crime detection laboratory at Regina, said one piece was used for packing in a time bomb in a sealed-type jar that was found June 28 in the Allison Hotel at Vernon. The other piece of paper was found at the Winfield home of Sam and Alex Konkin.

Charged with the Konkin brothers are John Amuleff, John Nazarov and George Woykin.

JUAREZ, Mexico—Soprano Lily Pons has divorced orchestra leader Andre Kostelanetz after a marriage of 22 years. She charged incompatibility.

DAYTON, Ohio—Charles F. Kettering, 83, whose inventive genius helped perfect the automobile self-starter, ethyl gasoline and numerous other developments, died Tuesday of a cerebral stroke.

COPENHAGEN—The sexy bathroom seduction scene from Francoise Sagan's ballet "The Broken Date" was repeated specially Monday night for the heir presumptive to the Danish throne, Prince Knud, and his wife. Royal couple's seats were so far to the side they couldn't see the controversial scene. When the crowd left, theatre owner had the dancers repeat the sequence.

LONDON—Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived in fog-bound England for a four-day visit. Despite repeated Communist calls for Venezuela, type demonstrations against Nixon, only 200 party stalwarts showed up for a protest rally.

Briggs Wants Apology

Former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs yesterday called for a public apology from A. E. (Dai) Grauer, president of the B.C. Power Corporation (B.C. Electric) and chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

"When through the medium of the daily press, you now say by direct quotation that the former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission is... 'an engineer with little experience'... 'an incompetent executive'... 'in an emotional state in which he is not accountable for the things he says'... 'his statement in-

dicates that he is in a state of emotional disintegration'... then, Mr. Dai Grauer, you are into extremely dangerous territory," Mr. Briggs warned in an open letter which started off "Dear Dai."

"Two and one-half years ago, I got what I took at the time was your message," Mr. Briggs said in his letter dated Nov. 22 which he released to the press yesterday.

"It was delivered in his usual forceful style by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, to the three power commissions and to

myself. This particular one was a prohibition against the power commission doing any advertising in the Vancouver or the Victoria papers, or indeed anywhere else where the commission was not serving."

"At the time, it seemed to me to be rather significant that there was no suggestion of any prohibition against the commission placing many millions of dollars a year in contracts with the business organizations of Vancouver and Victoria," his letter continued. After referring to the remarks reported to have been made by Mr. Grauer, the ex-B.C.P.C. general manager, who was fired after his outburst against the premier's apparent support of the B.C. Electric and Wenner-Green over public power, said:

"A few days ago, the decisions of Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in the Sommers case indicate that British Columbia

courts are continuing in the British tradition. That, Mr. Grauer, means justice to a chimney sweep, and justice to a cabinet minister. If either oversteps the laws of this, our country,

"Be careful, Dai. There are laws here to deal with libel and character assassination," Mr. Briggs warns. "I think that a great many of the people who live in Grauer Hearland, particularly those who were never favored with a fraction of the tremendous advantages you

enjoy, will be enforced even against a university chancellor.

"Something tells me you had better make a public apology."

Mr. Briggs will continue his attacks on the provincial government's power policies today.

when he speaks to UBC students in Vancouver at noon and to the Prince George Board of Trade at 8 p.m. Thursday night, he will speak to the Queen's Board of Trade and on Saturday he will take a day off to attend the Grey Cup game in Vancouver.

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UN Debate Opens On Cyprus Issue

UNITED NATIONS (CPI)—The future of Cyprus came before the United Nations Tuesday accompanied by a British warning that independence for the disputed island now could result in a possible "international conflict" in the Mediterranean.

Greece has asked the UN to go on record as favoring independence for the British colony. Britain contends that she herself should retain control in this crucial period of disorder and bloodshed — heightened on the island Tuesday to mark the opening of the UN debate.

Woman Dead Aboard Ship, Pills Found

MONTREAL (CPI)—A Montreal spokesman for Cunard Steamship Company said Tuesday night that "some sleeping tablets" were discovered in the luggage of a woman passenger found dead aboard the liner Ivernia, due in Quebec City yesterday after an Atlantic crossing.

The spokesman said the company was informed of the sleeping tablets in a wireless message from the ship's captain who was reporting the death of Mrs. C. Olivier of Montreal.

The skipper, S. A. Jones, reported nothing more concerning the tablets, the spokesman added. Details surrounding the woman's death must await the docking of the Ivernia at Quebec City.

Cmdr. Allan Noble, British minister of state, warned the UN political committee that compliance with the independence demand would be "disastrous."

The idea itself was "a noble principle," but it threatened to result in a civil war between the Greek and Turkish population and leave the divided nation open to attack from the outside.

Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossizza opened the debate with a call for a resounding vote in the UN in favor of Cypriot independence. He stressed that Greece has relaxed its demands for union of the island with Greece itself.

For Turkey, Foreign Minister Fatih Rustu Zorlu branded the Greek position as a thinly disguised expression of an unjustifiable urge for territorial expansion. He accused Greece of using Cyprus as an other link in a chain of encirclement of Turkey.

HISTORIC CHURCH—The parish church of Halifax in Yorkshire, England, dates from the 12th century.

Union Leader, Minister Laud Marine Scientists

NANAIMO—The president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union praised scientists and biologists at the Pacific Biological Station, at 50th anniversary celebrations yesterday.

Steve Stavones of Vancouver said research was a mainstay of the fishing industry and what the scientists do or do not do has a bearing on the welfare and earnings of B.C. fishermen.

Fisheries Minister J. Angus McLean told an assembled crowd of more than 200 persons that people would turn more and more to the sea for food.

He said scientists' future achievements at the Departure Bay station would "dwarf into insignificance the achievements of the past 50 years." The station was founded in 1908 by the Rev. G. W. Taylor,

a naturalist. There is now a staff of more than 140 persons.

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Sunny and cold. Winds northeast 15. Tuesday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 8 hours, 12 minutes.
Recorded Temperatures
High...41 Low...35
Forecast Temperatures
High...44 Low...31
Sunrise...7:37 Sunset...4:24

COLD
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and cold. Winds light northerly. High and low at Nanaimo, 44 and 20.
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few clouds continuing cold. Light winds. High and low at Estevan, 44 and 30.

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VICTORIA
Arrived last night
Bakke, Sova and W. R. Lundgren
OTHER PORTS
Hartman—Kardanger, Bismarck
Tahiti—Lombard
Albany—Cape Corgel
Nanaimo—Columbia Star

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Belgium Nabs Hoopleggers

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The latest addition to Belgium's list of contraband is the hula hoop. Two Dutchmen, were caught trying to smuggle 1,000 of the hoops over the border. Hoops were impounded.

Hoop smuggling has become a lucrative business. They sell for about 15 cents each in Holland and 60 to 70 cents in Belgium.

Owners Charge.

Forest Strike Illegal

PORT ALBERT—A MacMillan and Bloedel spokesman yesterday termed a walkout that has closed logging camps and threatens to affect sawmill and plywood workers "an illegal strike due to the irresponsible action of officers of Local 185 IWA."

At the Spruce Lake division, the company said, the union is insisting that travelling time be included in the eight hours which the contract requires the men to work.

The union answered that it fails to see "what is illegal about workers refusing to be on hand at a given point . . . 45 minutes prior to the time that they start being paid." It said members would continue to report at the time the company calls "45 minutes late."

MacMillan and Bloedel said sawmill and plywood plant jobs are threatened "because what little good logging weather remains will be lost."

"Log supplies are low due to serious fire weather this year," the company said. "It may be necessary to curtail log consuming plants."

More than 800 loggers are involved in the dispute.

In Interior

Union Notice 'Late'

PENTICTON (CP)—The Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association says the International Woodworkers of America is liable to prosecution in striking seven operations in the southern interior of B.C.

Al MacDonald, secretary manager of the association, said a number of companies did not receive the 48-hour notice of strike until Tuesday morning.

Union leaders dismissed the claim that insufficient notice of strike had been given. Clayton Walls, interior regional director of the union, said the woodworkers decided on strike action on Friday and sent registered letters to all employers.

"We are not responsible for the day of the week or for the delivery of mail," Walls said. "So far as we are concerned, we complied with the act."

U.S. Court Rules

Wife Can't Testify Against Husband

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a wife, even though she is willing, may not testify against her husband in a criminal case in federal court.

Justice Hugo Black, noting that the court in 1933 wiped out the rule forbidding testimony of one spouse on behalf of the other, commented:

"We are not prepared to say the same about the rule barring testimony of one spouse against the other."



Parrot-Pecked Boxer Turns Deaf Ear

It's enough to make a retired boxer go back into the ring! Long-suffering Cuddles just can't seem to get away from shrill squawks of Pollana Parrot, confidently perched on her

adopted pal's collar to give the maximum hi-fi nagging. Mournful expression betrays Cuddles' efforts to turn a deaf ear. Pets live in Pueblo, Calif., home.—(AP Photofax.)

300 Boycott College Classes

Students Demand Professor's Return

WINNIPEG (CP)—Some 300 of United College's 700 students picketed the college Tuesday, urging other students to boycott classes in support of a demand to reinstate Prof. Harry Crowe.

The pickets, patrolling the college on downtown Portage Avenue amid a swirling snowstorm, handed other students printed leaflets saying they approved a report issued Monday by a committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers which investigated the college's firing of Prof. Crowe last September.

The report, issued in Toronto, said Prof. Crowe had been a "victim of injustice" and said he should be reinstated.

A spokesman for the picketers said the decision to "strike" came at a students' meeting during which a resolution was passed condemning the action of the college board of regents "in dismissing a professor on the basis of a personal letter."

The student pamphlets said a boycott of classes would start at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and "it is the moral obligation of all students to support

this movement protesting the infringement of basic human rights."

Dr. W. C. Lockhart, college principal, said no action would be taken by college authorities to prevent picketing or the boycott.

The board of regents Monday night issued a statement saying the CAUT committee's report was "highly prejudiced and biased" and that its conclusions were "unsound and incorrect."

Gouzenko's Ex-Boss Georgi Zarubin Dies



GEORGI ZARUBIN . . . in dark on spies

MOSCOW (AP)—Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Canada in 1946 when a Red spy ring was uncovered in Ottawa, died on Monday. He was 58.

Friends said that the diplomat—former envoy to London and Washington as well as Ottawa—was a victim of lung cancer. It was understood he died in a Moscow hospital. He was last seen publicly at a Turkish embassy reception on Oct. 29.

Zarubin was a handsome, athletic 44 when he became ambassador to Canada in 1944. He returned to Russia 18 months later just as the disclosures of his cipher clerk, Igor Gouzenko, were setting the stage for the espionage trials of 1946 then 19 persons were tried and 10 convicted.

The royal commission that investigated the spy ring reported by Gouzenko specifically absolved the ambassador.

Clothes Maketh The Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennridge school board has banned blue jeans, T-shirts, Bermuda shorts and "other ill-fitting, attention-attracting apparel," because, "if the kid comes to school looking like a bum, he'll start acting like a bum before the day is over."

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Court Smashes Pledge to Tribe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An envoy of President George Washington told the Seneca Indians in 1794 that "as long as the moon rises, the grass is green, the river flows and the sun shines, this land is yours until you choose to sell it."

The moon still rises, the grass is still green and the sun still shines. But the U.S. Court of Appeals told the Indians Tuesday that Congress wants to build a dam across the river. So they must give up their land.

The court ruled the government can go ahead with a dam that would flood most of a Seneca reservation on the Allegheny River despite a 1794 treaty in which the United States promised "never to claim" their lands.

The flood control dam near Kinzua, Pa., is designed to protect Pittsburgh.

Edward O'Neill, attorney for the Indians, said he probably would take the case to the Supreme Court.

"The Seneca council has authorized me to fight this thing to the end, and the end is the Supreme Court," he said. "If this stands, no Indian treaty is worth the paper it's written on. They're all out the window."

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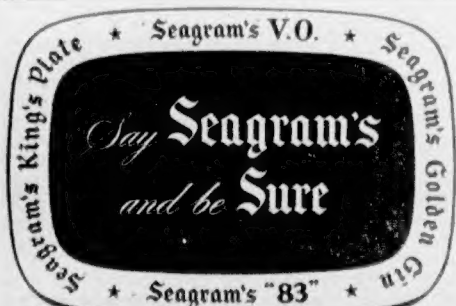
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A Poser from Africa

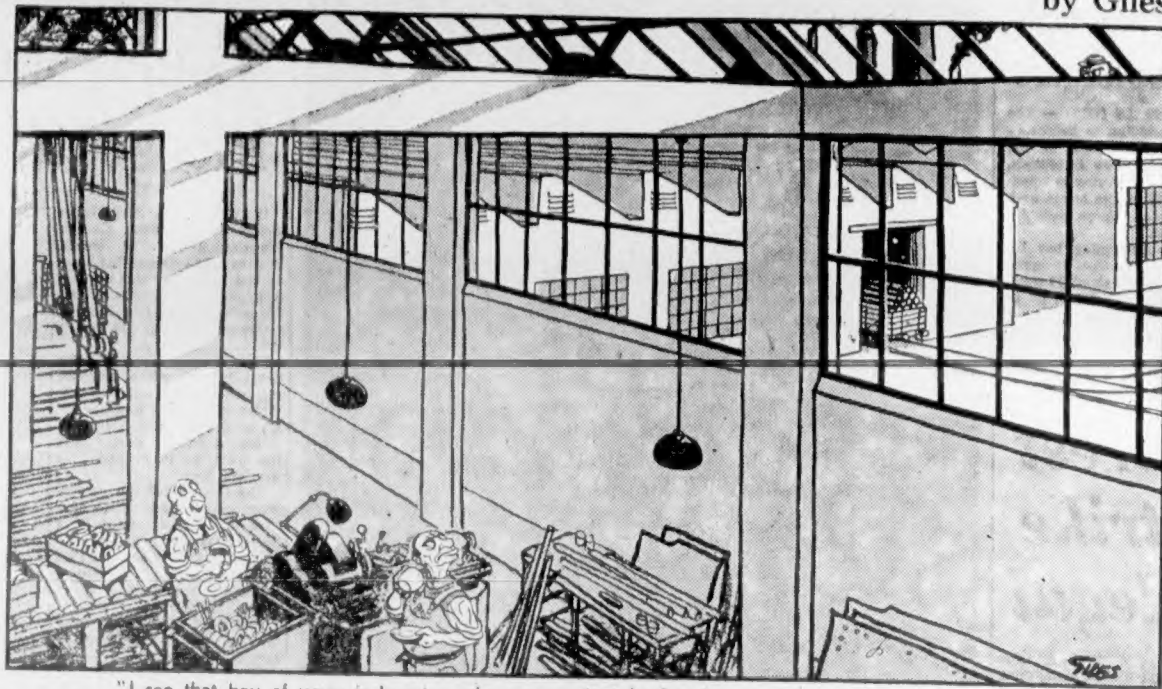
Guinea have sprung a poser for Commonwealth formula experts by announcement of their projected merger in a union of West African states. Prime Minister Nkrumah has shown advanced tendencies since his country became independent a year and a half ago, but he would scarcely invite another state into the Commonwealth without the by-your-leave of its other and senior components. Since they were not consulted a peculiar situation arises. The West Africa union can hardly be half in and half out of the Commonwealth.

The amalgam that the Commonwealth has become was never designed to cover developments like this. Ghana may be ready to discard the Commonwealth when it suits its purpose. This would not be too surprising. As it is there has been a tenuous quality about Commonwealth relations ever since constitutional formulas were evolved to cover nations gone republican yet ostensibly acknowledging the Queen as head of the Commonwealth, an anomaly in terms. Often enough the Asiatic additions to the Commonwealth seem linked more by lip service than anything else. The notion that they cling to the connection

mainly for their physical protection in an emergency is not easily dismissed.

There is in fact a wide divergence of outlook between the white and non-white components of the Commonwealth. Democratic precepts are not uniformly applied. Ghana for instance, since it began to run its own affairs, has shown a totalitarian tinge foreign to Commonwealth practice. Opposition to the government has been suppressed in many ways, freedoms taken for granted in Canada have been curbed, and generally the course of governance has taken a queer turn.

It is announced by the African leaders that the relations of Ghana and the Commonwealth on the one hand, and those between Guinea and France, Guinea's parent until last September, on the other, are not prejudiced by the merger. That adds to rather than detracts from the confusion. And the long-term ambition of Premier Nkrumah to embrace other West African states into the union—Nigeria, Togoland, Ivory Coast, French and Spanish West Africa, et al—suggests that Ghana will leave the Commonwealth when it deems the time ripe. Adaptable though it is the Commonwealth in any case could not easily digest such diversity.



"I see that boy of yours is keeping tabs on you since he bought a couple of H.P. shares in the firm."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

HE is a favorite of mine but I left off reading Churchill's history of the English-speaking peoples at the point where the ethos had been carried across the Atlantic to the new world. Sometime I may finish his story. Meantime it is worth noting that the traffic now runs the other way, as for instance in words, chromium-plate, Hollywood.

These influences have spread themselves enormously and in so doing have moulded the habits and to a considerable extent affected the character of all English-speaking peoples.

It is just 200 years since Noah Webster was born, and he set in motion the development of Americana. He wrote a dictionary, as well-known in its modern editions as any other, primarily because he thought that U.S. honor as an independent nation required a language system of its own.

Arguing with an English visitor on the subject Webster asked: "If a word becomes universally current in America, where English is spoken, why should it not take its station in the language?" A reasonable point, to which the Englishman could only reply: "Because there are words enough already."

There weren't, of course, and never have been. People of today may unknowingly quote or paraphrase Shakespeare and Burns but equally without thinking they voice the newly-coined expressions of their era. And these are replete with what we might call Americanisms.

The movies were the carriers that not only blanketed Canada, as geography made them bound to do, but bore Webster and his journalistic successors across the Atlantic in reverse of the Churchill saga. Actually the impact of motion pictures, especially U.S. motion pictures, has affected world society as profoundly as has the discovery of nuclear bombs. More so, indeed, for the movies have insidious and personal intimacy.

In train of this new spring of language, a superficial enlargement only of the English tongue, went the more catching nuances of the American way of life. The whole idiom of modes and manners in other lands was breached as this new medium of communication introduced new habits of living and thought.

Not all of these have been beneficial. If the seepage has been refreshing and vigorous in certain respects it has altered some of the virtues and impinged on the proprieties. Hollywood is not noticeably a symbol of decorous civilization and it is idle to pretend that its films, taken with the adulation of its personnel and their well-publicized peculiarities, have not touched the very roots of modern society.

It is often said that films, TV, magazines, radio and recordings do not reflect the real America but they certainly represent the greatest influence that the United States has to export, and their impact is undeniable. This has been followed by the marketing of American commodities and techniques so that an American flavor permeates the English-speaking world everywhere. Churchill's history, had it carried on to the middle of the twentieth century, would perforce have reported the completion of a circle.

The Romans spread their quality across most of the known world of their day. In succession the British grain was carried to many far-flung corners. Now it is the American essence that is in flow and with wider penetration because it invades the sap of the commonality of English-speaking peoples, and indeed others as well.

Khrushchev and Berlin

Russia Reopening the Cold War?

By W. N. EWER, from London

KHRUSHCHEV'S pronouncements are apt to be unexpected. Sometimes they are clearly "off the cuff" and of little significance. Sometimes they are deliberate and carefully calculated.

His remarks on Nov. 10 about the future of Berlin are in the second category. The Soviet premier was reading from a prepared document. So one must treat this as a serious political move. And it is treated as such by the communist press.

First I think it means Russia is reopening the diplomatic offensive—in resuming the cold war—in Europe, after a period of comparative quiescence, during which communist pressures on the free world have been centred mainly on the Middle and Far East. And Khrushchev picks as the target for his first salvo the most sensitive and important spot in all Europe: Berlin.

The last major Soviet offensive in Europe and the most dangerous moment of the whole cold war was the Berlin blockade of 10 years ago which was defeated by the Anglo-American airlift. And very naturally some commentators have seen in some passages of the Nov. 10 speech a hint of

a possible new attempt to force the Western allies out of West Berlin even though this is not specifically mentioned.

Certainly the Soviet premier is claiming more outspokenly than ever before, that the four powers should hand over the city to the East German government as "the capital of the German Democratic Republic." And he is suggesting as a first step to this that Russia is prepared, unilaterally, to renounce the Potsdam Agreement of 1945 and with it the occupation of Berlin.

In fact the Potsdam Agreement does not mention Berlin and the Allied rights in the city are not derived from it. The occupation regime in Berlin was the subject of an inter-Allied agreement of 1944 and the Allied rights in the city are derived from the occupation of supreme authority in Germany by the four powers after the war.

The Allied rights of access were recognized by the Soviet Government in the agreements of 1949 which terminated the blockade. It is a serious matter if the Soviet government now claims the right unilaterally to repudiate these agreements.

But it does look as if Khrushchev is preparing to do this. It looks as

if he intends to declare that so far as Russia is concerned all agreements about Berlin are to be "renounced" and regarded as dead. And the three Western powers would be told that if they want to remain there and to keep open the lines of communication between West Berlin and Western Germany they must recognize the East German communist regime and negotiate some agreement with it.

There are some who think the object of the whole operation may be this: to bring a new form of pressure on the Western powers and on Western Germany to recognize "the German Democratic Republic."

There are others who diagnose a longer purpose. They see in the speech the opening of a new campaign of mingled threats and offers designed to induce Western Germany to break away from NATO and from Western Europe and to link its future with that of East Europe and the Soviet Union. And indeed some such thought seems to have been in Khrushchev's mind in his recent interview with Walter Lippman, the American commentator.

But whatever may be at the back of Khrushchev's mind, this seems to me a serious and indeed dangerous move. There is no possibility of the Western powers breaking their own pledges and handing over the two million people of West Berlin to the mercies of East German dictatorship. And any renewed attempt to force them to do so would create a situation as dangerous as that of 1948.

Khrushchev may not be intending at the moment to press his new policy to the danger point. But even so his speech can only mean that the Soviet government is, after a period of comparative calm, intent on reopening the cold war in Europe. And that in itself, at the close of a year which opened with hopes of relaxing tensions and of a summit conference, is bad enough.

The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

AT an exhibition of paintings in an art dealer's gallery the other day I was surprised to see "No Smoking" signs prominently and sternly displayed all over the premises. Now, in the name of good business, smoking is condoned by almost every kind of commercial enterprise you can think of, save in unsafe premises and in large department stores, theatres and other crowded buildings in which city by-laws forbid smoking.

So I asked the art dealer the why and wherefore of this restriction, since so many of the customers strolling and lounging around the picture gallery appeared to be the sort of arty people who were just busting for a smoke.

"Well," he said, "in the first place, I don't want a haze of smoke in here to obscure the paintings. Second, I don't want cigarette butts strewn all over the floors and rugs, not to mention ashes and even a few sour cigar butts. I would have to employ a cleaning staff to keep going over the place once every hour, just to keep it presentable."

"Between you and me, among those interested in art are a lot of gabby people who would gather in here as in a sort of salon. But if they can't smoke, they don't hang around. The people with enough money to buy good paintings don't waste time gabbing and posturing. They come in, look, buy, and walk out, as you might say, between smokes."



Easement for Treasury

FAVORABLE public response to the thirteenth savings bond drive, in which nearly \$700,000,000 had been reported as invested up to this week, should ease the position of the Dominion materially. The federal treasury had a refunding of some \$100,000,000 to meet in October. Meanwhile the success of the savings bond issue should help and leave a material sum to attend to federal forward commitments. This position appears to have been anticipated by Finance Minister Fleming when he said that he did not expect the Dominion would be going to the money market again this year.

In 1959, however, the treasury will have other refundings to meet, and the government's policy in that connection will need to be made a good deal plainer than it can be at the moment. The heavy conversions of 1958, which shifted approximately \$6,400,000,000 of Victory loans forward for a moderate term of years, now have had time to show their effect on the bond market. The new

issues were supported officially until about the end of October, holding their market values well. Subsequently the long-term bonds have been marked down in open trading by as much as four points, and this on Dominion bonds bearing 4½ and 4½ per cent interest coupons.

The problem before the Dominion so far as refunding goes may be to time and place later bond issues so that they will not increase the cost against itself in the first instance; and against the provinces, the municipalities and other agencies seeking new funds for corporate or other purposes. On the open market federal paper is now giving a bigger yield than it has done at any time in the postwar period. When it comes to new borrowings, the federal treasury in a sense will be competing against itself. Obviously there is a built-in problem in that situation which will require careful handling. It will be for Mr. Fleming to state the government's policy in this regard, and as early as he finds it possible to do so.

Peninsula Ferry Terminal

IF Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce is not particularly worried over further delay in federal plans for a new ferry terminal, there may be little reason for anyone else to feel upset. Nevertheless it would be useful to know just what to expect. This wharf project has been banded about for years, and it is long past time for removal of the uncertainty which surrounds it.

Apparently lack of agreement as to the best site for a new wharf is what is holding things up this time. There are several factors involved, including the new one created by the decision of the provincial government to run a ferry service from the top of Saanich Peninsula to the mainland. It seems reasonable to assume that one new wharf could be constructed to meet the requirements of that service when it starts as well as that of Washington State Ferries' Sidney-Anacortes route; and that to build one at Sidney and another at Swartz Bay (where the slip was

reconstructed only a short time ago) would be an extravagance.

Sidney naturally wants the wharf to be built there, but fears that if decision is left to engineers and marine experts their choice will be Swartz Bay, where the water is deeper and there is better shelter—though the approach might not be as convenient for Washington State Ferries. There are other considerations besides these, however. For one thing Swartz Bay is almost five miles by road from the present customs and immigration offices at Sidney. If the offices were moved to Swartz Bay, Sidney would be in danger of losing the trade not only of ferry passengers but also of the thousands of pleasure craft now using Sidney as their clearance port.

While decision as to site may not be easy it will have to be made soon so that the two governments can get along with construction. At this rate the new provincial ferries may be ready for service before there is a wharf for them.

Interpreting the News

Western Powers Stand Fast

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN outstanding feature of the current ruckus over Berlin is that the Western nations are standing staunchly united without the doubts and soul-searching that accompanied the Quenoy crisis.

Despite the official unity among Western governments at the height of the Quenoy danger, there was evidence that the people themselves were agitated at the risk of war over a few Chinese islands, whatever their strategic worth.

Nikita Khrushchev's implicit threat to freeze the Western powers out of Berlin has evoked a notably different response, one of uncompromising determination that will brook neither bullying nor cloying subterfuge.

The warning is plain that the West would not hesitate to use force if necessary to keep open the life-giving corridors to West Berlin and its population of 2,200,000.

Khrushchev thus may have blundered onto a booby-trap when he announced his attempt by new means to achieve what his predecessor, Josef Stalin, failed to do 10 years ago.

Perhaps Khrushchev would be willing to settle for a lesser gain. Western recognition of the East German government, but even this appears beyond the bounds of possibility.

Such recognition would be one step toward the federation of the two Germanys—East and West—that the Russians have been advocating for years, with the aim of bringing both under the Communist system.

But the West has been standing firm on the Geneva agreement of 1955 by which the Russians joined their wartime Allies in accepting a formula for the reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections. The elections, of course, have never been held.

The Role of Liberalism

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

SINCE the development of party government in the British democratic system, it has been the fate of Liberal parties to lose their liberalism. The routines of administration tend to divorce a Liberal ministry from liberal principles—unless the ministers assume positions in opposition to themselves.

Canada's current Liberal leader Lester Pearson indirectly acknowledges that his party, after a much-too-long tenure of office, suffered an overwhelming defeat because the essences of liberal thought had been squeezed out of it in office. He told his followers in party conclave at Ottawa that their rehabilitation depended upon the recreation of liberal principles, not merely upon trying to outdo the claims, promises and objectives of Rightists and Leftists.

Mr. Pearson neglected, however, to define the liberal principles he would like to see re-established. It might have been thought that a party gathering called primarily for building an organization could have been a good place for such an exposition—unless, of course, the only purpose of the group is to regain office at any cost. If that is so, it should be the leader's function to set his followers on the right track again. With his academic and parliamentary background, Mr. Pearson is capable of redefining the principles of liberalism as applicable to this Dominion.

There is a tendency of parties of the Right, and the Left to define themselves in terms of their respective variations from liberalism. But the central fact is that liberalism is a form of scientific and philosophic inquiry in those principles of government by which the valid claims of all groups—including economic, ethnic, religious, political and occupational—may be advanced to the mutual benefit of each, and with consequent advantage to the state.

This does not mean, as Mr. Pearson seems to realize, that the Liberal principle is that of the middle way. It is not a compromise between extremes, but rather a pro-

gressive attempt to see and understand the organic processes by which a state thrives.

Liberalism should have a larger role than ever to play in evolving a theory of government suitable to this day in which global wars are fought without winning peace; in which the content of democratic forms tends to be drained away by a combination of administrative authoritarianism and the palliatives of a welfare state; in which the general prosperity offered to everyone is accompanied by ever-heavier liens to the tax gatherer; and in which the substance of freedom is limited by increasing dependence on subsidies on the one hand, and the imposition of inhibiting regulations on the other.

Without a revival of liberal thinking, the strongest group interest could win office and switch the course of democratic evolution to much less desirable directions. That is the challenge facing Mr. Pearson, and he must be prepared to face it from within his own party, as well as from elsewhere.

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Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres,
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears.
"They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted;
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them."

—LAWRENCE BINYON.

Back to Tents

Our B.C. government plans to increase assessments on older homes, 50 and 75 years old. The city taxation on such homes has in many cases been increased 100 per cent, and more, in the past 10 years.

Has housing, as most Canadians know it, become less important than luxury schools? Why should old people, veterans, widows, and others on limited small incomes be taxed for schools? Have such people lesser rights in housing problems than the new school system, which defeats housing upkeep because of "high taxation"?

Freedom in housing has always been a way of life enjoyed by Canadians, as such many prefer this freedom. Must such people be beaten down by high taxation? Can they follow the luxury class also?

(Mrs.) B. BRAZIL.

676 Battery Street.

After Seven Months

After seven months in Victoria, I have come to the conclusion this old city is distinguished by three things: Its beautiful gardens and climate; its antique stores and old buildings; its slavish adherence to the effete, worn-out Liberal party which has been discredited and discarded by the rest of the province but still finds representation in Victoria.

The truth is the mainland is composed mainly of people who have to earn a living. In Victoria, the population is largely made up of retired folk who are no longer bothered by practical considerations and live in a dream world of what used to be. That at least is how it seems to me as a newcomer.

L. R. WILSON.

270 Government Street.

Lame-Brained Humans

I am not a falconer or a hawk trainer, neither am I a gun-packing hunter. I respect the aims and objectives of the various prevention of cruelty to animals and birds societies and believe sincerely in the principle of "live and let live."

It is true that two wrongs do not make a right, but in the light of the letter which appeared in the *Colunist* Nov. 21, I find certain remarks made by T. I. Hughes, executive director of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, throw a sour ingredient into the normal honey-flavored publicity the organization usually appears to pursue.

One can surely be allowed to ask whether the all-too-present inhumanity of present day humanity far outweighs the natural instincts of a falcon to bring swift and sure death to its natural prey, even without the help of man. Is Mr. Hughes overlooking the grim truth in favor of a little publicity—that if a duck or game-bird were to be allowed the choice of its fate between the swift, sure death from the 200-mile-an-hour blow at the back of the neck from a falcon (in search of its normal daily meal), or the "sporting" result of a lame-brained human with a barrel full of buckshot and a "well-trained" huckle-berry hound—which waits so obediently for its bloodshot-eyed master to order it to retrieve the wounded bird so that the victorious hunter can wing its neck—or more likely let it die in his gunny-sack; the choice would be obvious.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that a falcon can kill but one bird at a time (in the surest and most painless way)—but one human being with a shotgun firing directly into a flock of birds will instantly injure dozens—and seldom instantly kill any.

JAMES PARFITT.

Lakeview, Shawnigan Lake.

Sacred Chiefs To Jam Trail

Cabinet ministers will speak at 10 meetings during the Rossland-Trail byelection starting Dec. 5 with highways minister Gagliardi and ending on Dec. 13, two days before the election, with the premier speaking to a Trail rally.

Other scheduled meetings include: Education Minister Leslie Peterson at Fruitvale, Dec. 6; Mr. Peterson at Renata, Dec. 8; Mr. Peterson at Kin-

aird, Dec. 9; Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan at Warfield, Dec. 10; Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston at East Trail, Dec. 10; Highways Minister Gagliardi at Rossland, Dec. 11; Mines Minister Kiernan at Genelle, Dec. 11; and Attorney-General Bonner at Castlegar, Dec. 12.

CCF Leader Robert Strachan said yesterday he plans to campaign in the Rossland-Trail area for four days starting with an all-party rally at Trail on Dec. 9.

EDMONTON (CP)—Health Minister Eric Martin said, Tuesday that failure of two political leaders to contest the December byelection in the B.C. constituency of Rossland-Trail is an "indication of defeat."

Speaking to 250 delegates attending the Alberta Social Credit League's annual convention, he said the leaders of the Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties passed up the chance to run although both do not hold seats in the House.

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Saanich Residents Interested

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nicipalities out of such places as Mount Tolmie and Wharf Street.

Gordon Campbell led off the attack for the anti-amalgamation camp. He said he would present two facts and leave it to the voters to decide.

"It is not unsafe to say, in respect to the report and with respect to its author, that it is essentially a theory and we know as practical people that there is often much difference between theory and practice,"

reaching its financial problems... but if we get together we can work out a solution."

Coun. Passmore warned the people from Saanich that the amalgamation question would be the most important thing they would ever have to vote on. It was to decide, he said, "whether the municipality will cease to exist and merely become an adjunct of the city of Victoria."

He predicted that 75 to 80 per cent of voters in Victoria would vote in favor of amalgamation.

CITY CAN'T LOSE

"To those 20 or 25 per cent (in the city) who vote against it I say, 'Hie yourself to a psychiatrist's couch, lie down, and say to the examining doctor, "There's something wrong with me,"' said Coun. Passmore. "Because city ratepayers can not lose..."

The average five-room home in Saanich would have an increase in taxes of \$20, he maintained.

'OUR' AUTONOMY

"But I'm not too concerned with the increase in taxation," he continued. "There's something much more important we lose if we amalgamate—our autonomy."

"Hear, hear," shouted someone. "Autonomy is worth something folks. It does matter," Coun. Passmore said. He recalled how Saanich council had prevented Victoria city going ahead with a plan to establish a race track at Elk Lake over the wishes of the ratepayers of Saanich.

LOCAL CINDERELLA

"For many years Saanich has been the Cinderella of municipalities," he said. "But what right now—we have good houses, have a good municipal council, have something to be proud of, something we should maintain."

Voting for amalgamation was a one-way street from which there could be no turning back, he said.

"We would have to take what administration the city gives us... City council over many years has so organized their election technique that it is almost impossible for an hourly-paid or a salaried man to function on city council even if he could be elected," said Coun. Passmore.

CITY REFUSALS

Victoria city council had refused to allow voting to be done on Saturdays when the majority of workers could vote, they had refused to allow multiple polling stations, and they had almost always insisted on afternoon sittings "thus precluding the working man from sitting on council."

"We don't have that," said Coun. Passmore. "On our own council we have a diversified group."

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, who was in the audience, said that the vote could be held under a different set-

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tion of the municipal act which would make it mandatory for the councils to take the question back to the people.

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guess this is one of them," replied Mr. Passmore. "Quite frankly I don't understand it despite the fact the moderator tried to explain it."

"I'll rephrase the question," offered Mr. Brown.

"No, thank you," replied Mr. Chairman.

Another member of the audience said Mr. Batey had referred to the amalgamation as "a marriage." Didn't he think Saanich should have a period of engagement?

In conclusion, Dr. Deutsch said that you could not compare cities such as Kelowna

"I prefer to deal with facts and statistics and not theory," retorted Mr. Campbell.

"Comparing a semi-rural area and a metropolitan area is not statistics," snapped Dr. Deutsch.

The four combatants each summed up their feelings on the amalgamation question in a few words.

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Rally Attempt Fails to Hold At New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new selling drive struck the stock market in the last few minutes of trading.

The market had tried earlier to rally, but it failed to hold its gains.

Trading was heavy in the last hour of the session.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,113.70.

The S&P 500 Index closed at 43.12.

The New York Stock Exchange volume was 1.2 billion shares.

The market was expected to be volatile in the coming days.

Analysts predicted a continued period of uncertainty.

The market's performance was seen as a test of investor confidence.

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Grauer Briefs Shareholders

By HARRY YOUNG, Colonist Business Editor

Apparent contradictions by high officials of the B.C. Power Corporation over its connection with Wenner-Gren brought a letter yesterday to shareholders of the company from President A. E. Grauer.

Three weeks ago H. L. Purdy, executive vice-president of B.C. Power, said the report that his company had joined Wenner-Gren was "just rubbish."

Two days later, Mr. Grauer announced that B. C. Power, parent company of BCE, would participate in further engineering studies along with Wenner-Gren and three British companies.

Mr. Grauer backed up his vice-president by telling shareholders that no firm commitments had been made by BCE to purchase electricity from the Peace River.

But, he added, B.C. Power through its wholly owned subsidiary, B.C. Engineering, had been working along with a British engineering firm to provide the initial engineering report on the Peace project.

He did not explain how Mr. Purdy did not appear to know of this connection.

Essential in future Mr. Grauer informed shareholders that because of the company's power needs of the future this participation was essential.

"Your corporation must soon know how, by the mid 1960s, it is going to meet the expanding needs for power of the areas it serves. If the power is to be developed by hydro, the only large source presently available is the Peace River."

B.C. Power Corporation directors decided that rather than leave the exploration of the Peace to others, the company should participate and be in a position to exert some influence on the speed and thoroughness with which surveys are made.

Wheat attracted some scattered support on renewal of a good volume of export business but it failed when some brokers said most of the supply already was in the hands of exporters.

Wheat trading was quiet and mostly local.

Liberal offerings in flax came from commission houses and U.S. interest was met by fair buying on recessions by international and shipping accounts. There was some indication of export interest.

Grains and barley business was slow and prices moved narrowly. There were reports of a small export purchase for the United Kingdom in both commodities.

Rye trading was quiet and mostly local.

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Indian Fire Call Council Topic

DUNCAN — City council Monday night discussed responsibility for faulty routing of a fire call which contributed to an Indian family being burned out of their home on the reserve near the city.

Mayor J. T. Dobson said he did not think the blame could be placed with anyone.

He said Fire Chief George Sanderson has been working

homes on the reserve so calls could be placed properly and the department know exactly where to go when a call does come in.

Mayor Dobson said he thought there might be trouble fighting fires on the reserve because a lot of the houses "are not substantial."

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Lack of Walkie-Talkie Crying Shame—Mayor

PORT ALBERNI—Failure of the council to obtain walkie-talkie radio equipment from the provincial government for the use of mountain rescue squad was lamented by Mayor Loran Jordan, who said: "It's a crying shame. These men go out in all kinds of weather on rescue missions and the government gives them no recognition, no help. They can't even get \$100 worth of equipment."

Jury Releases Body Of Hit-Run Victim

DUNCAN — Body of David Tom, aged Quamichan Indian, fatally injured in what police believe was a hit-and-run accident, Saturday, was identified and released for burial by a coroner's jury here yesterday.

Police are scouring the Island for trace of the car involved.

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Deposits Of Coal 'Blessing'

PORT ALBERNI — "There will come a day when Vancouver Island will reap great benefits from its coal deposits," Harry C. McQuillan, MP, Comox-Alberni, said here Monday night.

Mr. McQuillan predicted if the Island experiences the hoped-for industrial expansion, coal will be regarded as "one of our greatest blessings."

He said mineral resources of the Island should not be belittled and listed copper deposits in Cowichan, Alberni Inlet, Clayoquot Sound, Nimkish Valley, Buttle Lake, Port Hardy and other areas.

GREAT COPPER AREA

"I venture to say that, given road access, and with establishment of concentrators and smelters in strategically placed points, this Island could be one of the great copper producing areas of the world."

Referring to iron ore potentials, Mr. McQuillan said attractive mining laws and other encouragement would bring much wealth to seek out new deposits and determine the extent of older known ones.

FIRMS HESITANT

"At the present," he said, "Mining companies are hesitant of investing in B.C. because of some of our mining legislation and taxation."

He advocated a campaign on the part of boards of trade and industrial committees to persuade the CPR to change its policy in regard to royalties on minerals in the E. and N. Railway belt.

"The CPR has no moral right to play a 'dog in the manger' game and I am sure that if it were brought forcibly to the attention of the board of directors, they would realize that they are just keeping money out of their own pockets as well as stifling much needed mining development on this Island."

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Marcel and Friends Ruin Royals

Marcel Pelletier, on his way to a second straight shutout in the Western Hockey League, got plenty of help from the alert Victoria Cougars last night as they dupped New Westminster Royals, 2-0, at

Memorial Arena. Here Pelletier steers a shot into the boards while Cougar defenceman Ted Harris awaits the rebound.—(Colonist photo.)

Hustling Cougars Clip Outclassed Royals, 2-0

Victoria Cougars this season deserve better fan support than they have been getting. While the standings show them with a losing record, Pat Egan's club has nevertheless played fine hockey, particularly on home ice, and rank as one of



Court Comedian

One of the big reasons for popularity of the Harlem Clowns is towering Bob Woods, 6'3" comedy specialist of the touring basketball club, shown here treating basketballs like oranges. Clowns will appear at Victoria High School gym Dec. 11 at 8.30 against the Victoria senior "B" all-stars.

League. Their effort at Memorial Arena last night merited twice as many fans as the 1,742 who showed up. Playing it wide open as they have all season and showing many a flash of thoughtful passing while hustling all the way, the Cougars were much the better club as they blanked New Westminster Royals, 2-0. But for some

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WESTERN DIVISION

| Team | GP | W | L | T | P | A | Pts |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|---|----|-----|
| Seattle | 15 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 45 | 24 |
| Vancouver | 15 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 44 | 22 |
| VICTORIA | 15 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 44 | 22 |
| Spokane | 15 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 44 | 22 |
| New Westminster | 15 | 4 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 30 | 12 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| Team | GP | W | L | T | P | A | Pts |
|----------|----|----|---|---|---|----|-----|
| Edmonton | 21 | 12 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 54 | 25 |
| Calgary | 18 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 46 | 19 |
| Winnipeg | 17 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 33 | 16 |
| Winnipeg | 14 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 31 | 15 |

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES: New Westminster 2 at VICTORIA 0. Spokane 4 at Calgary 3.

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Victoria-Gol. Pelletier; defencemen: Harris, Kaiser, Hay, Rimstad; forwards: Anderson, Schiller, Macaulay, Bell, Blackburn, Willie, Howarth, Nicholson, Ford.

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FIRST PERIOD
Scoring None
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Ford (Nicholson),
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Calgary Skin Broken

Francis' Goaltending Gives Flyers 4-3 Win

CALGARY—Spokane Flyers defeating Calgary Stampeders, 4-3. It was the first defeat in six games for the Stamps, who had won four and tied one of

their previous five games, a stretch in which they yielded only eight goals.

Result didn't change the standing in either division, the Flyers remaining one point behind the third-place Victoria Cougars in the Western Division and the Stampeders holding second place, six points behind Edmonton, in the Prairie section.

An outstanding job of goal-keeping by veteran Emile Francis was the difference. Francis had a great evening in stopping 26 shots and his play never let the Stamps get ahead.

Calgary squared the count twice at 1-1 and 2-2 on goals by hustling Chuck Blair but busting Blinky Boyce drove in a rebound on a power play and Al Johnson got what proved to be the winner when his shot deflected off defenceman Don Ward.

Stamps took goal-keeping Marv Edwards in the last minute and managed to cut the margin to one goal.

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2-2-0-1-0
Penalties: Ward 8:00, C. Johnson 14:27

GOALS:
Edwards 4
Francis 3

SHOTS:
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HOW THE WHEEL SPINS

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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzler



Greaves Gains Split Decision

DETROIT (AP)—Will Greaves of Edmonton, Canadian middleweight champion, defeated Charlie Cotton of Toledo, Ohio, in a 10-round split decision Tuesday night before a crowd of 1,200.

There were no knockdowns in the closely-fought bout at Graystone Ballroom. Greaves weighed 161, Cotton 153. Referee Tom Briscoe scored it a 45-45 draw under Michigan's five-point-must scoring system. Judge Armond Pringle had it 55-47 in Greaves' favor and Judge Barney Platnick favored the Canadian champion 44-43.

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Island Rinks Score In Totem Bonspiel

VANCOUVER — Glen Gray of Edmonton upset Canadian champion Matt Baldwin, 7-3, here late last night to knock Baldwin out of the unbeaten ranks in the annual Totem Bonspiel. The game was in the Totem event, the No. 1 primary. A fine shot by Gray on the eighth end, a takeout through a narrow put, set up a two-ender which put Gray ahead, 6-3.

Reg Stone of Trail, six times B.C. champion, won his seventh straight game by besting Chris Christopherson of Vancouver, 9-5.

Although none of them are among the unbeaten, nine Vancouver Island rinks are winning their share of games, and more, in the annual Totem Bonspiel at Vancouver, which has drawn a B.C. record of 176 rinks.

Victoria's Tony Gotski, winner of the No. 1 primary in the 1955 Totem 'spiel and skip of the B.C. rink in the last Canadian championships, had a 5-1 record going into last night's late draws. Keeping pace was Gordie Moore, who also had won four in a row after losing his second game.

Both Gotski and Moore had won their first three games in the Totem event and had scored twice in the Capilano event, which is secondary to the No. 2 primary, the Evergreen event.

Gotski reached the fourth round of the Totem yesterday with a 9-8 win over Bill Allan, well-known veteran from Olds, Alberta, and reached the third round in the Capilano event with a 6-4 win over Barney Krivel of Regina.

MOORE WINS
Moore's third Totem event win was a 9-7 verdict over J. Hurst of Vancouver and Moore

edged B. Anderson of Vancouver, 9-8, to reach the third round of the Capilano event.

Gar Taylor of Victoria had won three of five games. Out of both primary events, he reached the third round of the Capilano event with wins over W. Stonehouse of New Westminster and W. Harris of Winnipeg. In its first game in the Pacific event, tertiary to the Totem event, Taylor's rink outscored R. Richardson of Edmonton.

Elmer Hoffman of Victoria broke even in his first six games. After two wins in the Evergreen primary he was edged out by Keith Deacon of New Westminster, 9-8, but he won his first game in the Pacific event by tripping J. Belhouse of Vancouver, 7-4.

Ray Chambers and his RCN rink, fifth Victoria entry, was finding the going a bit tough and after losing five of his first six games, was left in both the No. 4 events.

Bill Osborne's Port Alberni rink was doing the best of the four up-Island entries and was even with Gotski and Moore after six games, having reached the fourth round of the Totem primary and the third round of the Capilano secondary event.

Bob Fuller of Nanaimo won four of his first six games, his two defeats coming in his second game in both secondary events to drop him into the two tertiary events. He won his first game in both the Pacific and Vancouver events.

rightwinger who has reached the point where he can challenge Gordie Howe. Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion for all-star honors, and Terry Sawchuk, a goalkeeper thought washed up two seasons back, are at this stage of the season the standout stars of the National Hockey League.

A 30-goal scorer last season and an improving player since he won a regular berth with the New York Rangers in 1954, Bathgate last week opened up a healthy lead in the individual scoring race when he picked up eight points in three games. He now has a league-leading

total of 14 goals and his 28 points put him seven ahead of Eddie Litzenberger of Chicago Black Hawks and Geoffrion.

As for Sawchuk, three times winner of the Vezina Trophy and three times an NHL all-star, he is again probably the outstanding goalkeeper in hockey.

The 29-year-old veteran has the best percentage among the 'saves, having stopped all but 43 of 585 shots—a "fielding" average of .927. He is missing only once in every 13.6 shots taken at him and his goals per game average is a scintillating 2.15. His great work is keeping the Detroit Red Wings in play-off contention. Last week, for instance, he had to contend with 134 shots in four games. That the Wings won two and tied one is mainly due to the fact that Sawchuk only missed seven times.

Lorne Worsley of the Rangers is next to Sawchuk with a fielding average of .920. Then it's Jacques Plante of Montreal with .918, Johnny Bower of Toronto with .906, Don Simmons of Boston with .905 and Glenn Hall of Chicago, last season's all-star choice, with .874.

Players with 15 or more points follow:

| Player | G | A | Pts |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Bathgate, New York | 14 | 14 | 28 |
| Litzenberger, Chicago | 9 | 13 | 22 |
| Geoffrion, Montreal | 9 | 13 | 21 |
| McKenney, Boston | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Beliveau, Montreal | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Hull, Chicago | 9 | 11 | 19 |
| St. Richard, Montreal | 4 | 16 | 20 |
| Howe, Detroit | 9 | 10 | 19 |
| Bourne, Boston | 9 | 10 | 19 |
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| Moore, Montreal | 9 | 10 | 19 |
| Ullman, Detroit | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| Brown, Chicago | 11 | 6 | 17 |
| Blaine, Boston | 8 | 11 | 17 |
| Murphy, Chicago | 4 | 13 | 17 |
| Gaddy, New York | 2 | 14 | 16 |
| Delvecchio, Detroit | 8 | 7 | 15 |
| Prentice, New York | 8 | 7 | 15 |

Scherr Sparks College Cagers

Al Scherr scored 10 points yesterday to lead St. Louis College to a 48-30 victory over Belmont High School in city inter-high school basketball play.

Melvin Spottswood was high man for Belmont with 14 points.

Speaking Briefly

D'Amato Lifts 'Iron Curtain'

Cus D'Amato, who trusts no one but himself where boxing is concerned, has decided to lift the "iron curtain" with which he has surrounded Sweden's Ingemar Johansson and his manager, Edwin Ahlqvist.

D'Amato, manager of heavy-weight king Floyd Patterson, said yesterday the two Swedes, who have been hiding out cloak-and-dagger style in New York, will be available for interviews.

D'Amato has been negotiating secretly with Johansson, undefeated European heavy-weight champion, for a possible world title bout with Patterson in the United States next summer. The pair flew in from Stockholm last Thursday, but their arrival was kept secret until word leaked out in Sweden.

There were rumors they were hiding to avoid process servers trying to serve papers involving suits asking that Johansson be forced to fight Eddie Machen and Pat McMurtrey before meeting Patterson. Johansson knocked out Machen in the first round Sept.

14 in Sweden, and Machen's manager claims Johansson signed for a return bout in Chicago. Ahlqvist claims the contract is worthless.

D'Amato yesterday had his application for membership in the New York Boxing Man-

agers' Association rejected because the association claimed the application was made on the condition that the managers aid D'Amato in his fight with the International Boxing Club.

HAL LEDYARD, import quarterback who topped the Ottawa Rough Riders in the salary department with an \$11,000 contract last season, has been informed that he doesn't figure in the club's 1959 plans. Ledyard warmed the bench most of the season while Canadian Russ Jackson quarterbacked the club.

Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have called up centre Stan Mikita, an 18-year-old with St. Catharines Tee Pees, who leads the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" division with 16 goals and 14 assists in 16 games.

Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League have cut forward Pat Ginnell. Football Commissioner G. Sydney Haller has fined coach Frank Clair of Ottawa Rough Riders



CUS D'AMATO ... to lift curtain



ERNIE BANKS ... most valuable



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

It is Victoria's turn, in 1960, for the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship meeting, and it is expected that the Victoria-Golf Club will be chosen.

The PPGA was held here last at Colwood in 1954, when Bob Fleming beat Lyle Crawford of Vancouver in what must rank as one of the most thrilling finishes in the history of this 59-year-old competition.

The annual meeting of the PPGA is being held this year on Dec. 6 at Seattle Golf Club. Nominated for places on the board of directors representing Vancouver Island are Alex Kennedy of Royal Colwood, who has been on the board since 1953, and Reg. Wilde of the Victoria Golf Club, who has been nominated for the place being vacated by W. H. Yardley, formerly of Royal Colwood.

The Victoria club delegates to the annual meeting are Herbert Morris, vice-president, and Reg Wilde, former vice-president.

A special meeting of the Victoria District Golf Committee has been called for the Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The eight member clubs—Victoria, Royal Colwood, Gorge Vale, Uplands, Nanaimo, Duncan, Cedar Hill and the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association—are to draw up terms of reference for the committee.

Hitherto, the committee has worked more or less from year to year, depending on old minutes to define procedures. The new terms of reference will also draw up regulations for the various competitions held under the jurisdiction of the committee.

A schedule of next year's events will also be drawn up.

R. F. (Bob) Williams holds his perennial position as president of the Uplands Golf Club, but most other positions were changed at the annual meeting held at the clubhouse last week.

Gordon Fellow takes over from Claude Haggie as captain and will have Roland Ferris as vice-captain.

Vice-president is Alastair Campbell; Jim Bramley is chairman of the finance committee; Bill Luney, greens; Doug Willard, house, and Gordon Fellow, entertainment.

Bob Morrison was elected a life member in recognition of his long service both as an executive and also as one of the club's most distinguished golfers.

The members also approved the construction of a new caddy cart storage building. It will replace the present wooden building which is to be demolished.

The new building will be of concrete blocks covered with stucco and will be 75 feet by 35 feet. Two venerable oaks will have to be uprooted to make way for the extended building.

To all the competitors in the Canada Cup contest, and particularly to the winning Irish team, there will be genuine disappointment that the United States was not able to play it out to a finish.

The United States in golf is always the team to beat, and the withdrawal of Sam Snead from his partnership with Ben Hogan after playing one round took a lot of lustre out of the competition.

Ireland, in fact, may go down in history as the winner of the cup "in the year the U.S. withdrew."

These remarks are not in any way calculated to belittle the sparkling achievement of Harry Bradshaw and Christie O'Connor but rather to question the action of the United States Golf Association in allowing Snead to play when he was in a dubious state of health.

Snead injured his back a week prior to the Canada Cup. He elected to play although he knew from his previous experiences that he might be in difficulties before the 72 holes were completed. Despite the fact that the U.S. had plenty of men capable of filling his shoes, Snead chose to take the risk.

In such circumstances Snead should have remembered that on this occasion he was not playing for himself but for his country, and the USGA should have realized that it had a duty to the rest of the golfing world to make sure that its team was fit before the first ball was struck. If the injury to Snead had happened during cup play, it would have been different.

Cit open buttons changed hands once again Sunday when Gordon Fellow and Al Reside lost in their first defence, to Mel Carlow and Norm Boden. The Gorge Vale golfers won a tough fight on the last hole. They now meet Roy-Chappell and Jim McColl, Jr., at Uplands Sunday.

Chappell and McColl themselves were beaten, 4 and 2, last Sunday by Bill Wakeham and Alan MacLeod in the Junior buttons. Wakeham and MacLeod now meet Al Manson and Bill Carlow of Victoria.

Jim Ferguson and Bill More of Uplands maintained their grip on the city senior buttons by beating Jack Betts and Tom Whittemore at Oak Bay by 5 and 3. They now meet George Bell and Hugh Smith at Colwood on Friday.

Grey Cup Airlift Begins Operation

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines is adding space for 1,318 extra round-trip passengers for Grey Cup weekend, it was announced Tuesday.

The first of extra flights to carry football players and fans to Vancouver for the game on Saturday left Winnipeg Monday with the western Canadian champions, Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats leave today from Toronto. Five additional flights for fans will leave for Vancouver on Thursday and six extra flights will operate on Friday.

Two extra post-game flights will leave Vancouver on Nov. 29. Seven extra ones will leave on Sunday. If more space is needed, TCA said flights will be added Dec. 1.

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Former National Hockey League star Paul Masnick, cut yesterday by New Westminster Royals, may find a spot with Vancouver Canucks of Western Hockey League. Canucks expressed interest in Masnick, 27, who claimed he "couldn't get going" in Royals' small rink.

English Side Beats Aussie Cricket Club

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The English MCC touring cricket team beat a strong Australian team by 345 runs yesterday to score their third victory of their current tour.

The win enhanced England's prospects for the International Test series for which the present tour is a warmup.

Scores were 319 and 257 for three declared; Australia: 128 and 103.

Brilliant spin bowling by England's Tony Lock, who finished with six for 29, caused a collapse in the Australian second innings.

The Australians, who began the day at 55 for no wicket, were all out for the addition of 48 runs in an hour and 45 minutes.

'New' Faloney Tiger-Cat Ace

HAMILTON — Bernie Faloney, the man who will direct Hamilton Tiger-Cats' defence of the Grey Cup Saturday against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, is going to Vancouver determined to show western football fans how wrong they were four seasons ago.

The tall, 190-pound quarterback, considered the key man in the Hamilton offence, is the only quarterback in memory who has led a Grey Cup championship team from both the east and the west. His slick ball-handling helped Edmonton Eskimos upset Montreal Alouettes in 1954 and last year he led the Ti-Cats to a 32-7 victory over the Blue Bombers.

But to western fans, Faloney was just a good handoff man and a poor passer for the Eskimos. Last year it was the same story. Plenty of smashing ground gains but not much of an aerial display.

However, this season has seen the development of a "new" Faloney, as the 26-year-old Maryland native suddenly blossomed into a pinpoint passer. His great passing this year is one of the big reasons why the Ti-Cats are 7-1 favorites in eastern Canada to win another Grey Cup title.

Faloney topped the Big Four in average pass gains with a 9.2-yard mark. His completion percentage was 54.4.

Now he is out to show western fans that he can throw.

Grant's 'Kids' Frisky ...

Blue Bombers Healthy, Happy

VANCOUVER — Winnipeg Blue Bombers, healthy and brimming with confidence, held a full-dress workout yesterday for Saturday's Grey Cup final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and were pronounced "happy and ready" by coach Bud Grant.

Sunshine, a temperature in the low 40s and a mile of mud greeted the Bombers for their practice session, but even the mud looked good to the Winnipeg club, which has played its last three games in snow and nippy prairie weather.

"The kids are happy," Grant noted. "After all that snow, they're glad to get back on a field where they can get some traction."

Grant himself was in an expansive mood. Unlike last year, when he took a crippled club to Hamilton, the young coach has a healthy team to throw against the Ti-Cats Saturday at Empire Stadium. Only end Keith Pearce and fullback Charlie Shepard are suffering minor injuries, and they will be healthy by Saturday.

MINOR COMPLAINT

Grant had only one minor complaint, and that was on the condition of the field at Empire Stadium.

"I'm surprised that the field

Lions' Fan Finally Fed Up

VANCOUVER — One of the more interesting of hundreds of phone calls requesting tickets to Saturday's Grey Cup game came from a Vancouver man who said he was a season-ticket holder for B.C. Lions' home games.

When told that did not qualify him for free Cup tickets he protested, then snarled:

"If that's the way it is, I have the Lions' fan."

And judging from workouts this week, he will get his chance.

Coach Jim Trimble has been concentrating on the Ti-Cats' passing attack, proving conclusively his faith in a quarterback that, according to western observers, just can't throw a good pass.

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Isn't better than it is," he said. "Can't they do something to make the grass root more firmly? It comes out in great clumps when the field is used. The turf is too soft and sort of spongy. The players get leg-weary."

Officials at Empire Stadium scoffed at Grant's claim, calling the field "perfect."

ever, the tarpaulin will cover

India Forces Cricket Draw

BOMBAY, India (Reuters)—A sound innings of 70 by M. L. Apte helped the Cricket Club of India force a draw with the West Indies here today.

The tourists, for whom Garfield Sobers hit 93, declared their second innings 264 ahead at lunch.

The Indians lost two wickets for seven runs, but held out to be 175 for six at the close.

the field every night until the game.

Bombers plan one practice each day. The balance of their training consists of skull sessions—chalk talks and movies—at their hotel each morning. They will do no scrimmaging.

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of the fact that his rugged defensive unit will concentrate on learning as much as possible about Jim Van Pelt.

Badminton League News

Last week's results in the Lower Island Badminton League follow:

FIRST DIVISION
Victoria Lawn 9, Cordova Bay 7
St. John's 10, Belmont 6
Seanchon 10, Duncan 6
Lodge Ave. 3, Seanchon 7

FIFTH DIVISION
St. John's 12, Victoria Lawn 4
Seanchon 10, Duncan 6
First United "A" 10, Esquimalt 8

SIXTH DIVISION
Seanchon 11, Victoria Lawn 5
Seanchon 11, Victoria Lawn 5
Cordova Bay 9, Victoria Lawn 7

and that they should be able to handle Van Pelt with help from such as Ron Howell and Bobby Dawson.

"From what we know about him, he's a medium range passer," Trimble said yesterday in Hamilton. "He has better ability to pick his target

than Ploen and he anticipates better."

"He's smarter than the average quarterback, and another long suit is his leadership ability."

RECORD CROWD

Higher prices have done nothing to dim the enthusiasm of football fans regarding

Saturday's game, and about 42,000 are expected to pack the stadium at prices ranging from \$10 for the best seat to \$2 for standing room.

Ticket sales will total \$302,386, a record. Television radio, movie and program rights will add another \$228,000, a record. The total receipts will total \$530,000, still another record.

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Another Courtesy Driver

Helped Woman In Distress



ARTHUR W. DELOACH
Courtesy Driver

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FREE
NO CREDIT CHARGE
TELMAC

Continued action by drivers
has extended beyond the actual
road surface as witness the
case of the lone driver, Arthur
W. DeLoach.

Arthur W. DeLoach, 46, of
111, Somerset, thought to
be a lonely driver, was entirely
alone in a car, but not in
the city.

DeLoach had been over 100
miles, but the one Mr.
DeLoach offered to take the
other woman, who was
washed from the road.

Take other courtesy drivers.
Mr. DeLoach, an owner of a
Ford, had been told by the
Victoria Police and later, at
the Victoria Police station, that
he was not to be there.



Convalescing the Hard Way

Convalescing the hard way was
the lot of the winter war
veterans. In the Victoria
Hospital, 1,000 soldiers
between 1900 and 1900, and
many of them, the
hospital, the hospital, the hospital.

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12 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1958

Reds Write Poetry To Order

TOKYO (UPI) — "Every-
body writes," ordered the
Communist party bosses of
the Red China iron and steel
plant in Red China. "Every-
body writes!" echoed the
12,000 workers of the plant,
who dutifully sat down on a
specially designated day and
penned no fewer than 100,000

and dissertations.
"Some workers came
straight from the job at blast
furnaces and converters, sat
down at tables and began to
write," boasted the New
China News Agency.

What does it all prove? It
proves, said the "Peiping
Daily Worker," that the
literacy campaign in the last
few years has enabled most
of the workers to read and
write.

Reds Quell Chinese Uprisings

Villagers Slaughtered

The TRUTH About Diets

It was a diet of "truth" that
the Chinese government has
been trying to force on the
people. The government has
been trying to force on the
people a diet of "truth" that
the Chinese government has
been trying to force on the
people.

Read about them in De-
loach's "The Truth About
Diets" and the "Peiping
Daily Worker" and the
"Peiping Daily Worker".

Need extra cash for car repairs?
A NIAGARA loan will banish cares!

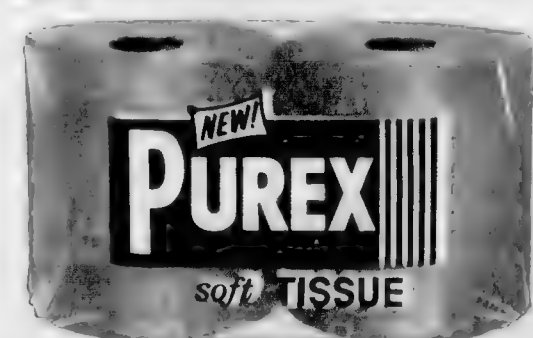
NIAGARA
LOANS

Largest All-Canada Loan Company
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little things
mean so much

A helping hand... a smile...
the loving care that makes
your family feel cherished.
Choosing Purex bathroom
tissue, for instance, because



Cello wrapped twin-pack in pink, yellow and aqua. Single rolls in white.

Farmers Ask: Suspend Rate Boost

The farmers of the
province have asked the
government to suspend the
rate boost. The farmers
have asked the government
to suspend the rate boost.
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government to suspend the
rate boost.

The government has
suspended the rate boost.
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suspended the rate boost.
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suspended the rate boost.

Coming
Soon!

You'll really
go for
"ELCEE"
A Good Gal
to Know!



She's a Dairy Box Girl!

Giving him enough rope

She's hanging on to that man! He gives her Dairy
Box, and she's not letting him get away. Dairy
Box centres to melt in your mouth, to crunch
in your teeth—crisp, crackled or smooth, rich
Tiramisu delight. Of course—she's a Dairy Box girl!



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EATON'S EXTRA Birthday SALE FEATURE

Festive Season Dresses

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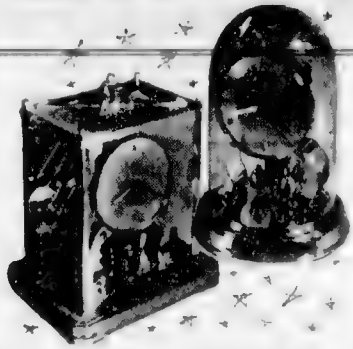
EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor,
Phone 13-2711

Wednesday
Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EATON CO.

EATON'S GREAT Birthday SALE STARTS Wednesday

Clocks and More Clocks at Big Birthday Savings!



1,000-Day Clocks

Modern living room clocks with storage drawers and polished chrome finishes. Perfect for the home or office.

27⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵

Dial EV2-7141

Ask for the Order Line

Residents of Salem, Seaside, Clackamas, Keating, Ganges and Gulf Islands, ask for EATON'S Toll Free Number.

Zenith 6100

Western Clock

21.95

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Delightfully Different Kitchen Clocks

Kitchen Mate

Accent

Electric Big Timer

Dinette Clock

6.59

4.59

11.95

5.95

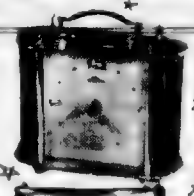
Calendar Clock



7⁹⁵

Lullaby Alarm

4⁹⁵ and 5⁹⁵



Novelty Clocks

2⁷⁹ to 29⁹⁵

Shoe Polishing Kit

1.98

Utility Cases

4.19

Miniature 400-Day Clock

14.95 to 27.95



EATON'S Budget Plan Terms

Take advantage of the big Birthday Sale values, shop for Christmas with **No Down Payment**

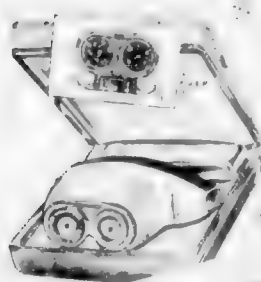


Coach and Horses Clock

Cherished inspired coach with centre as electric clock. Four horses, full carriage, two coachmen, each with a clock. Packed in a gift box. **27⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Christmas... Give Him (or Her) an Electric Shaver



Philishave

Rotary action speed shaver de luxe with 12 self-sharpening rotary blades. **19.95**



Remington Rollectric

Roller combs for extra-close shaves. Snap on hair pocket. **23.95**



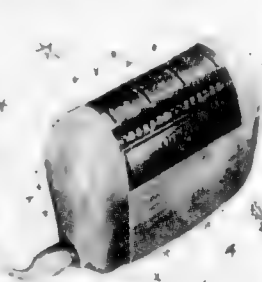
Lady Remington Princess

Shaver with built-in hair clipper. **13.95**



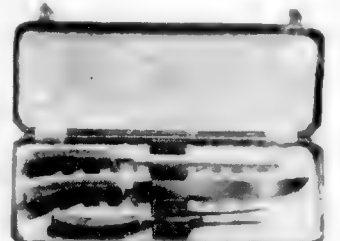
Lady Ronson

Finely honed heads—one side for legs, the other for underarms. **9.95**



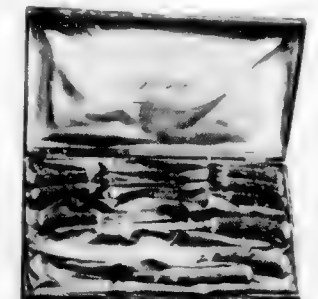
Sunbeam Shavemaster

Timely gift... shaver in smart gear housing. Complete with cord and plug. **16.95**



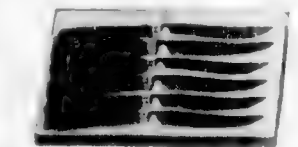
Carving Sets

Sheffield stainless steel 3-piece set. 8" knife, fork and sharpening steel. All have smart stag handle. Packed in 416 lined gift box. **7⁹⁵**



"Debonaire" Cutlery Sets

Imported cutlery sets with 3-piece eating set and six stainless steel steak knives. Double simulated stag handles. 10" blade overlayer hollow ground. Forged steel. Beautifully gift boxed. **13⁹⁵**



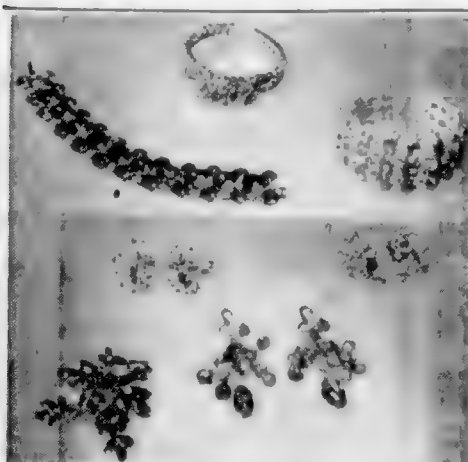
Steak Knives

Set of six steak knives with serrated edge. Sheffield stainless steel blades with white, black or stag handles. Excellent quality steel. Gift boxed. **2⁹⁸ to 4⁹⁸**

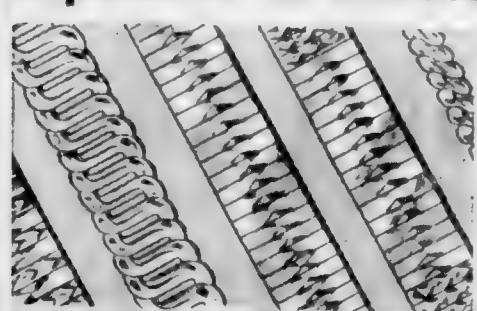
Leather Billfolds

Morocco leather billfolds, some with all round zipper closing. All beautifully fitted. Change purse, four plastic windows, and stamp compartment. Buy several for gifts. **2⁴⁹**

EATON'S—Silverware and Leather Goods, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Expansion Bracelets



For both men's and women's watches, smartly styled stainless steel and 1 1/2" to 2" gold-filled bracelets. Do not risk wearing a worn, insecure bracelet. Buy now and save.

Ordinarily 3.95 to 7.95

Birthday Special, each

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EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Manufacturer's Clearance Costume Jewellery

Special Clearance! Birthday Special! **1⁰⁰ to 7⁵⁰**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Bond Street Bags

Ordinarily 18.95 to 21.95. Bond Street bags of the highest quality. Custom made with hand and key. **15⁹⁵ and 18⁹⁵**



EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

5-Pce. Tea and Coffee Service

For entertaining for everyday. 5-piece tea and coffee service. Hand polished heavy quality plain or English reproduction with hand polished finish on copper. **89⁹⁵**

Ordinarily 110.00

Birthday Special, set

89⁹⁵

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

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EATON'S GREAT Birthday

Starts Wednesday! Read Your Big 28-Page Flyer

Celebrate with us during our Province-Wide Birthday Sale. Read your big 28-page flyer... then hurry down to EATON'S for your share of the tremendous values. Do your Christmas shopping now, during EATON'S Birthday Sale, and save!



Parking is easy! Free Limousine Service!

Drive into the Empress Hotel Car Park... take the free limousine right to EATON'S Broad Street Door... do your shopping, have your parcels sent to the car park... then take the limousine back to your car! Or use EATON'S View Street parking lot. 1 1/2 hours free parking if you have your check stamped in any EATON department.



Clocks and More Clocks at Big Birthday Savings!

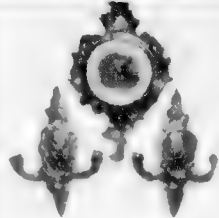


Westminster Chimes

Ordinarily \$195 to \$295
Birthday Special, each **39.95 59.95**

New Swirl Clock

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **12.95**



Baroque-Style Clock

With scores to hold two...
Birthday Special, each **21.95**

Yachtsman

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **9.95**



Skipper

A gay nautical touch for...
Birthday Special, each **7.95**



Sunburst

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **15.95**



Astor

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **9.95**

Sunburst Electric

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **9.95**

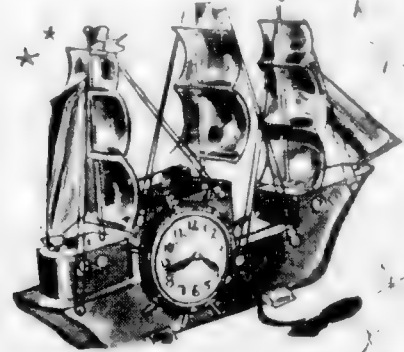


Mantel Bim Bam

Ordinarily \$19.95 to \$29.95
Birthday Special, each **17.95 28.95**

Children's Bird Clock

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **13.95**



Ship's Clock

Ord. \$29.95
Beautifully designed...
Birthday Special, each **27.95**



Empress

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **7.95**



Princess

Ordinarily \$19.95
Birthday Special, each **4.95 and 5.95**

Banjo Clock

Attractive novelty...
Birthday Special, each **21.95**

Wall Clocks

Stylish movements...
Birthday Special, each **24.95**

CHRISTMAS WATCH SALE

40% Off Ordinary Prices

EXCITING SWISS WATCH VALUES

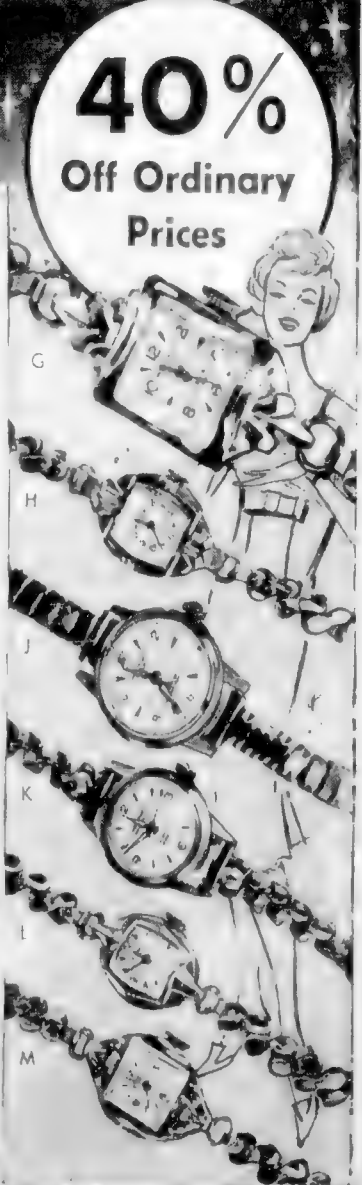
A timely sale indeed! Imported timepieces... self-winding models, dress models, nurses' watches... all priced appealingly low for Christmas giving.

- A. Man's Imported Swiss Watch**
Ordinarily \$22.50. 17 jewel imported movement...
Special, each **13.50**
- B. Choice of Cases Here**
Ordinarily \$14.95. 17 jewel model in choice of stainless steel case or yellow metal case with stainless steel back. Luminous dial, sweep second hand. Special, each **14.95**
- C. Man's 21-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$27.50. Beautiful new thin yellow metal case with stainless steel back. Luminous dial. Special, each **22.50**
- D. Man's 25-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$35.00. The very thin look in a self-winding model with luminous dial and sweep second hand. Special, each **26.95**
- E. Man's 30-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$50.00. Self-winding model with calendar opening. Yellow case with stainless steel back. Luminous dial and sweep second hand. Special, each **29.95**
- F. Man's 30-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$50.00. With automatic calendar. AND automatic self-winding movement. All stainless steel case. Luminous dial, sweep second hand. Special, each **29.95**

- G. Woman's 17-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$22.50. 17 jewel imported movement...
Special, each **13.50**
- H. Woman's 21-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$27.50. 21 jewel imported movement...
Special, each **16.50**
- J. Nurse's 17-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$25.00. Chromium-plated, water-resistant case with stainless steel back. Shock-resistant movement. Sweep second hand. Special, each **15.00**
- K. A "Little Jewel" Watch**
Ordinarily \$27.00. 21 jewel imported movement...
Special, each **27.00**
- L. Self-Winding Model**
Ordinarily \$29.70. 25 jewel movement...
Special, each **29.70**
- M. Diamond-Set Watch**
Ordinarily \$31.50. 21 jewel watch encased in 14K gold. Set with 2 brilliant diamonds. Special, each **31.50**
- N. Nurse's 21-Jewel Watch**
Ordinarily \$27.00. Yellow case with stainless steel back. Luminous dial and sweep second hand. Special, each **16.77**

Three 1/2 Price 9 o'Clock Specials!

- Birthstone Rings Half Price**
Men's and women's styles in this special clearance group of birthstone rings. Men's: warrior heads, cat's eye, gardenia. Women's: synthetic sapphire, ruby, emerald, Alaska jade, onyx signets and many other beautiful rings included in this group.
9 o'clock Special, each **3.97 to 23.75**
- Clocks Half Price**
Choose from this half-price group of clocks including alarm, fountain, mantel, table, electric, Westminster chimes. Non-nearly obsolescent. All are in fine running order, some are slightly marked.
9 o'clock Special, each **2.47 to 37.97**
- Women's Rings Half Price**
Lovely rings in onyx, synthetic sapphire, rubies, garnet, pearl, topaz, amethyst, emerald, zircon. Every ring is set in 14K yellow gold.
9 o'clock Special, each **2.50 to 21.25**



SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Rough Time in Store For Bennett Today?

It's Time To Kiss Babies

DUNCAN — Politicians here are the good old-fashioned variety. If you can judge by a remark of Mayor J. L. Bennett, it is correct.

"The years roll by and it will soon be baby-kissing time again," he observed as council was setting dates for forthcoming nomination and election days.

Two alderman seats are coming vacant. The mayor himself still has a year to go before he has to consider kissing babies again.

C. J. Robertson

Golfer Loses Eye

CHAS. J. ROBERTSON, a well-known golfer, has lost his right eye. The accident occurred while he was playing golf on the Victoria Golf Course. He was struck in the eye by a golf ball. The injury is serious and he is expected to be blind in that eye for some time.

Low Bid for Highway Exceeds \$1,000,000

A low bid for the construction of a new highway in the Victoria area has exceeded \$1,000,000. The bid was submitted by a local contractor and was the highest of several received.

15 Councillors, One Revere

Whole Area Votes Dec. 11, Nominations Dec. 1 and 4

Residents of the Victoria area will vote on December 11 to elect 15 councillors and one reeve. Nominations for these positions will be held on December 1 and 4.



A Birthday Smile

No Apple-Polishing

75th Birthday Like Any Other For Magistrate

Magistrate J. L. Bennett is celebrating his 75th birthday today. He has spent his entire career in the legal profession and is well-known for his fair and impartial decisions.

City May Conduct

Vote on Mall Plan

The City of Victoria may conduct a vote on a plan for a new mall. The plan involves the construction of a new shopping area in the downtown core.

Commissioner Wanted

The City of Victoria is seeking a Commissioner for the Victoria Harbour. The position involves overseeing the development and management of the harbour area.

Students Give Briggs Sympathetic Reception

Premier Bennett appears to be in for a stormy session when he speaks to Victoria College students at 12.30 p.m. today, in the wake of his sternest critic, H. Lee Briggs.

Students of Victoria College are expected to give a sympathetic reception to Premier Bennett when he addresses them today. This is in response to the criticism leveled by H. Lee Briggs against the government.

OTHER SIDE OF STORY

The other side of the story is that Premier Bennett is a man of integrity and has a long record of service to the province. He is expected to address the students and defend his government's policies.

Around the Island

Duncan Fears Floods

Mr. A. J. Duncan, Minister of Agriculture, is concerned about the possibility of floods in the Victoria area. He has urged farmers to take precautions and be prepared for any emergency.

The Victoria area is at risk of flooding due to heavy rains in the surrounding mountains. Residents are advised to stay alert and evacuate if necessary.

The British Columbia government is providing assistance to farmers affected by the threat of floods. This includes providing loans and technical support.

The Victoria Harbour is also at risk of flooding. The city council has decided to close the harbour to traffic until the threat has passed.

Open Meeting

An open meeting will be held in the Victoria area to discuss the proposed mall plan. The meeting is open to all residents and will be held in a public hall.

Resignation

A resignation has been received from a member of the Victoria Harbour Commission. The resignation is effective immediately.

Zoning Bylaw

A new zoning bylaw has been adopted by the City of Victoria. The bylaw will regulate the use of land in various parts of the city.

\$20,000 Subsidy

A subsidy of \$20,000 has been granted to a local business. The subsidy is intended to help the business expand its operations.

Burglary Ring

A burglary ring has been uncovered in the Victoria area. The ring involved several individuals who were caught stealing goods from local businesses.

Open Meeting

Another open meeting will be held to discuss the proposed mall plan. This meeting will focus on the environmental impact of the plan.

Zoning Bylaw

The City of Victoria is reviewing the zoning bylaw to ensure it is up-to-date. The review will take into account changes in the city's development.

\$20,000 Subsidy

The subsidy of \$20,000 will be used by the business to purchase new equipment. This will help the business improve its efficiency.

Burglary Ring

The burglary ring has been broken up. The individuals involved have been charged with theft and are facing trial.

Open Meeting

The open meeting will be held in a different location. The agenda for the meeting will be published in the local newspaper.

Zoning Bylaw

The zoning bylaw will be implemented in stages. The first stage will involve the implementation of the new rules for residential areas.

\$20,000 Subsidy

The subsidy will be paid in installments. The business will receive the first installment within a few weeks.

Burglary Ring

The burglary ring was active for several months. During this time, they stole a large amount of goods from local businesses.

Open Meeting

The open meeting will be held in a public hall. The meeting is free of charge and all residents are welcome to attend.

Zoning Bylaw

The zoning bylaw will be implemented in stages. The second stage will involve the implementation of the new rules for commercial areas.

\$20,000 Subsidy

The subsidy will be paid in installments. The business will receive the second installment within a few weeks.

Burglary Ring

The burglary ring was active for several months. During this time, they stole a large amount of goods from local businesses.

Open Meeting

The open meeting will be held in a public hall. The meeting is free of charge and all residents are welcome to attend.

Zoning Bylaw

The zoning bylaw will be implemented in stages. The third stage will involve the implementation of the new rules for industrial areas.

\$20,000 Subsidy

The subsidy will be paid in installments. The business will receive the third installment within a few weeks.

Burglary Ring

The burglary ring was active for several months. During this time, they stole a large amount of goods from local businesses.

Open Meeting

The open meeting will be held in a public hall. The meeting is free of charge and all residents are welcome to attend.

Zoning Bylaw

The zoning bylaw will be implemented in stages. The fourth stage will involve the implementation of the new rules for residential areas.

\$20,000 Subsidy

The subsidy will be paid in installments. The business will receive the fourth installment within a few weeks.

Burglary Ring

The burglary ring was active for several months. During this time, they stole a large amount of goods from local businesses.

Open Meeting

The open meeting will be held in a public hall. The meeting is free of charge and all residents are welcome to attend.

Zoning Bylaw

The zoning bylaw will be implemented in stages. The fifth stage will involve the implementation of the new rules for industrial areas.

\$20,000 Subsidy

The subsidy will be paid in installments. The business will receive the fifth installment within a few weeks.

Burglary Ring

The burglary ring was active for several months. During this time, they stole a large amount of goods from local businesses.

Open Meeting

The open meeting will be held in a public hall. The meeting is free of charge and all residents are welcome to attend.

Zoning Bylaw

The zoning bylaw will be implemented in stages. The sixth stage will involve the implementation of the new rules for residential areas.

\$20,000 Subsidy

The subsidy will be paid in installments. The business will receive the sixth installment within a few weeks.

Turkey for the Queen

...An but everything will be in the same style. 'Dinde
perfect. Such a lot. Very good. 'No, it's not a 1. American'
Cornet, 58-year-old master will be one of the high spots
of Ambassador John Hay of the Nixon's four-day visit
Whitney's lavish kitchens. of London which started today.

Mr. Henry Plummer, guest conductor with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for the coming group of concerts, will be the soloist for the first of the series, Monday, April 11.

The main course is billed as "Dinde Norfolk roof a l'Américain" which roughly translates from the French means "turkey with a French twist." And indeed it is. French chef at the Académie d'Alfred who has awarded a "Parksyngue d'Or"

Pre-Christmas

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Whispering about the great love of
step for all the children at the End
Protestant Church, the children
The 15 are those who are not in the
and George. The other 15 are in
the orphanage is founding a school.

Following the synthesis of A-10, 100 mg of compound 10 (0.1 mmol) and 100 mg of 2,2,2-trifluoroethanol (0.2 mmol) were dissolved in 10 mL of *tert*-butyl methyl ether. This mixture was cooled to 0°C, the solution of 2-pyridyl-*O*-acetylphosphate (0.1 mmol) in 100 μ L of

MEETING TOMORROW


For the Navy, the cost of the war was more than twice that of the top 200 Navy ships in the top 200 civil service jobs. The Navy's cost was \$1.5 billion.



When his tastes
and talents
predict he's
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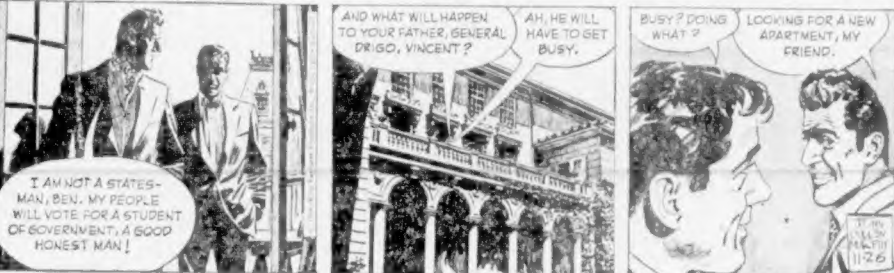
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Garden Notes

Why Always Privet?

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There is something singularly attractive about a garden which is bounded by a hedge. There is a sense of privacy, a snugness and neatness which is lacking in even the most artistic type of fence. Moreover, a well-grown hedge serves a most useful purpose in the garden as a wind-break, and as a protective cover for bug-eating birds which do such yeoman service to our gardens.

Hedges are attractive. Hedges are easy to grow. Hedges are inexpensive—but why, oh, why do they always have to be Privet?

Mind you, I don't have anything against the English Privet hedge. It has a cast-iron constitution. It will grow in anything from brick-clay to pure gravel, and it is sailing merrily through the 1955 frost which banished forever the Monterey Cypress hedge from Victoria gardens.

But half the fun in gardening lies in growing things just a bit different from our neighbors'. And there are lots of hedge plants which are just as hardy, and to my mind, considerably more attractive than Privet. Of all the hedge plants which stay green the year round, the most reliable is the English Yew, the tree which supplied the wood for Robin Hood's famous long bow.

True, the berries and wilted foliage are poisonous, but no more so than a dozen other plants commonly grown in our gardens, and you can't put in a Yew hedge for peanuts, for good specimens will set you back a dollar or more each. You'll need enough to snare them 20 inches apart but you can't buy a better hedge at any price.

Some folks turn thumbs down on the yew and the holly because they grow so slowly but this, I think, indicates some fuzzy thinking. Any plant which puts on growth rapidly must lack permanence—the faster they grow, the more quickly they age—and a hedge is going to need trimming so frequently as to provide an unending chore for its owner.

An extraordinary pretty hedge, and one as hardy as a Russian thistle, is our native Cedar, *Thuja plicata*, sometimes offered under the name of Western Arbor Vitae. This, too, came through the 1955 frost without damage, although California Privet and *Lonicera nitida* were killed to the ground.

Cedar isn't cheap either, running

around 90 cents each in small lots, or about \$75 per hundred, but the plants are around 2½ feet tall when you buy them, so you have something to show for your investment the first year.

Cedar is exceptional in that it grows fairly fast but is still long-lived, and as it stands hard clipping well, it can be maintained at what even though you wish, I have known a Cedar hedge to grow to 10 feet in only five years after planting.

If you like color in a hedge, the purple-leaved Barberry is available for around 75 cents per plant. Ask for *Berberis Thunbergii atropurpurea*. I can't say I care too much for purple foliage myself—I think the purple-leaved plum is a depressing object—and if I wanted a change from the everlasting green, I think I would select European green Beech.

Beech is not evergreen, of course, and you have the chore of raking up the leaves in the spring when the garden work is pressing. But it hangs on to its russet brown leaves through most of the winter, and the foliage passes through the most enchanting shades of gold and orange in the fall. Beech for hedges is planted 12 inches apart and costs around a dollar per plant.

Notorious Era Recalled

Jailed for Murder in 1927

Train Robber Up for Parole

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Hugh D'Autremont, 51, won parole Monday after 31 years in state prison for murder in a 1923 train robbery attempt.

The order for release came two years after he first set out to get old, untied charges against him cleared away. The last one was disposed of in June.

He is one of the last of the notorious train robbers of the era which gave way in history. His freedom date was not set by the parole board, which said he first will get pre-release schooling.

He and his older twin brothers, Roy and Ray, tried to rob a Southern Pacific mail train on Oct. 11, 1923, in the Siskiyou Mountains of southern Oregon. They blew up the mail car with too big a charge of dynamite, killing the mail clerk, and then shot down three trainmen.

Hugh was convicted of one of these four killings. The life sentence. Roy has been in the state's insane hospital for years. Ray

is an occasional contributor to the prison magazine, *Shadows*. Hugh is a former editor of the magazine.

The train holdup and killings were a national sensation and the brothers were hunted more than three years before the first of them was caught. That was Hugh. He was serving in the army under an assumed name and was picked up in the Philippines.

The twins were recognized and arrested at Steubenville, Ohio, four months later—while Hugh's trial was under way.

Their victims were Sidney L. Bates of Dunsmuir, Calif., the engineer; Coyle O. Johnson of Medford, Ore., the brakeman; Marvin Seng of Dunsmuir, the fireman; and Elwyn E. Dougherty of Ashland, Ore., the mail clerk.

Eat Fat, Lose Fat New Diet Theory

TORONTO (CP)—Eat fat and you lose fat. This is the theory of Dr. Richard MacKarness, a British physician whose book, *Eat Fat and Grow Slim*, has sold 21,000 copies in England since May and started a new diet fad.

He said Tuesday that thousands of too-fat Canadians may be doing themselves harm by sticking to low-fat diets instead of following his calories-don't-matter theory.

Dr. MacKarness, in Canada to gather material for a new book on the properties of fat, says the secret is to stay away from carbohydrates, starch and sugar.

"Fat is great stuff for bringing down weight to normal and keeping it there," said the 42-year-old doctor.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Who'll Play the Fool?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Harold Lloyd, the big movie comic of the 20's is discussing his life story for the screen with Jerry Wald. Harold sees Jack Lemmon portraying him, but Jerry is talking of William Holden.

Debbie Reynolds' lawyer, which means the divorce will be filed very soon.

Jack Benny, who pretends to be so stingy, gave pearl and diamond bracelets to the four wives of movie stars who appeared recently on his television show. The lucky recipients: Mrs. Ray Milland, Mrs. David Niven, Mrs. Bob Hope and Mrs. Dean Martin.

Even though Tyrone Power has passed away, his wife Debbie will share in the profits of his picture, "Solomon and Sheba." Ty owned two-thirds of the company making it.

Ironically, before he left for the filming in Spain, Tyrone made a short for the Heart Association, warning people to take care of themselves. The plan was to show this film in theatres in February—if it takes place, the reminder will be even stronger than intended.

Ronald Squire, who died in London recently at the age of 72, had just returned from Hollywood where he played Deborah Kerr's father in "The Blessing." He was also in "Sheriff of Fractured Jaws" with Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, in Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days."

Winning Contract

West played the queen, declarer ducked on the board, won West's next lead and claimed 10 tricks—four clubs, one heart, three diamonds and two spades. Had declarer led a single high club from the board, West would have dropped his queen. Later, East would win the club jack, enabling him to run his high hearts and set the contract.

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Postage Stamp 'Deal' Offered

OTTAWA (CP)—A "package" deal for postage stamps to ease Christmas mailings was offered yesterday by Postmaster-General William Hamilton.

The customer won't save money but he should save time at post offices. He will be able to buy envelopes containing \$1 worth of stamps. One, printed in green, will contain 50 two-cent stamps and the other, in blue, will hold 20 five-cent stamps.

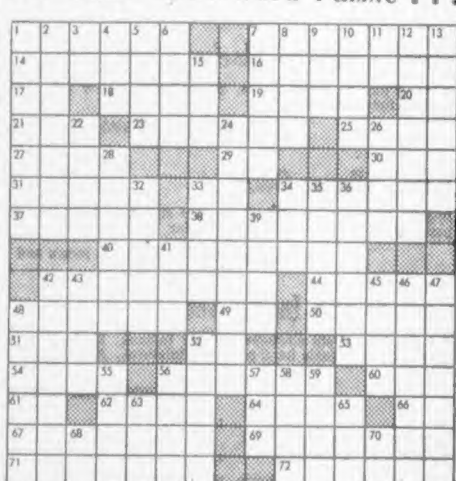
Surgical Group To Meet Here

Surgeons from centres in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon will meet here next summer for the 1959 general meeting of North Pacific Surgical Society.

Dr. W. A. McElmoyle, 1509 Rockland Avenue, was elected president of the society at the recent general meeting in Spokane.

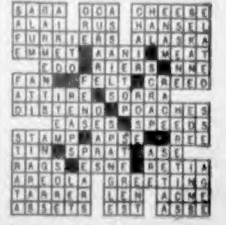
The body, with a membership of 146, meets annually to discuss problems relating to surgery.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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| Across | Down |
| 1. Organism. | 1. Acquired a hard covering. |
| 2. Sound from a horn. | 2. To glow again. |
| 3. A small, round, yellow fruit. | 3. English version of a word. |
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Answer to Previous Puzzle:



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Children's Lives Saved

Doctors Defy Witness Ban

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—Lawyer Gordon Sullivan disclosed yesterday that seven Jehovah's Witness children were given blood transfusions against the instructions of their parents.

Speaking to a hospital staff, Sullivan said he advised the transfusions only after doctors said the children would die without them.

Dr. T. L. Fisher said doctors have "no right to do anything to any person without his permission, or in the case of a child, parental or guardian permission."

Sullivan replied there was no chance that the doctors concerned in the transfusions would be charged with manslaughter, because "I don't see how anyone can face damages after saving a life."

26 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1958



LT-COL. DE FAYE

CO of PPCLI Posted

Lt-Col. Thomas de Faye will move from Victoria next year to Fort Munro, Va., as Canadian liaison officer.

Col. de Faye, 41, will be succeeded in January by Lt-Col. James C. Allan, 44, of Calgary, in the post of commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, stationed at Work Point Barracks.

Col. Allan now is a liaison officer in Washington, D.C. Col. de Faye will take up his new appointment after completing a five-month course at the United States Armed Forces Staff College, starting in February.

The new appointments were announced yesterday by national defence headquarters in Ottawa.

Life in Victoria has been "most enjoyable" for Col. de Faye, his wife, and three boys.

In an interview yesterday he said: "We shall be extremely sorry to leave."

The city has won another booster in Col. de Faye, who said on arrival, "I have never met anyone from Victoria... who has not said it is the most beautiful place in the world."

Underwriters Meet

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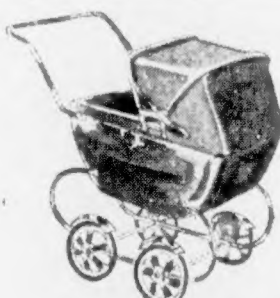
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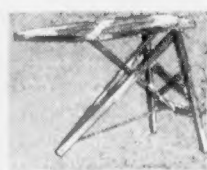
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